Remember always is The Real Thin

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#### **FAHMY** INTERVIEW. SPECIAL

#### **CELEBRATING** THE ACQUITTAL.

CIGARETTES AND LIQUEURS IN WEST END HOTEL.

"I WANT TO SAY 'MERCI.'"

**OUICKLY RECOVERING GAIETY AND** GOOD HUMOUR.

Mme. Fahmy experienced yesterday all the emotions between deepest despair and highest happiness.

In the morning she stood in the dock at the Old Bailey, still uncertain what the day had in store for her.

Last night she celebrated at a West End hotel, with a few intimate friends, her acquittal of the charge of murdering her vicious husband Fahmy Bey.

Scenes of intense satisfaction at the verdict were enacted cuts.de the Old Bailey, as Madame and her friends slipped away almost unobserved.

#### MADAME AMONG HER FRIENDS.

Arrived at her hotel in Jermyn-street, W., Mme. Fahmy's first need was for complete rest.

Later in the evening there was a small gathering of intimate friends to congratulate her, and to cheer her towards complete recovery of her composure and good spirits.

Earn one of her specially-invited friends "The People" has obtained the following intimate and property of the following intimates the following inti

the following intimate account of her impressions of the trial.

Vithough I had had many opportunities of studying Mme. Fahmy, and had already decided that above everything hers was a resilient was a resilient "For the moment I could only this that the sail has happened; and when I realised that I had another night of suspense I felt it was more than I could bear.

"I wish to say something about the kindness I met with while I was in prison, where everyone was most considerate. I was particularly grateful to the prison doctor, whose kindly attentions enabled me to of a -trong will, I must confess that a surprise awaited me when I saw her within a couple of hours or so I'me e's Hotel.

had been sufficiently true to the whimsical ways of her sex to change her dress from the sombre black which she wore during her trial to garments of a brighter and more

It was obvious that although well on the road to regaining her comphysically.

Surrounded by relatives and friends, she was gaily chatting, and and again tinged her voice, who shall by that she herself was to blame?

#### "So Strange to Me."

On the table stood a box of carettes. These she not only used round, but herself took one began to smoke with an air of squisite enjoyment. And, sipping iqueur, she spoke in voluble cach, womanlike, referring at the state to the uncomfortable seat in dock and also to counsel's habit moving and replacing their wigs

in explanation of this apparently vial observation she asked, "Que-ulez vous, Monsieur?" and con-tued: "I could not understand thing that was being said, and keep my mind from dwelling on possible fate which awaited me ok pains to interest myself in was almost overcome with my feelings when the answer caused that thrilling outburst of cheers.

If I were asked what was the st dreadful experience during the I should answer without hesion that a smill make the state of the s erest in surroundings which were

tail I should answer without hesitation that awful moment when the P-stol was once more placed in my land. C'etait terrible, Monsieur, berible!

#### Treated with Kindness.

was very much impressed the calm and somewhat severe mosphere of the court, which I add not help contrasting with that sociated with similar buildings in rance, where the lawyers rant and ave, and it is sometimes more like theatre than a Palais de Justice." Here Mme, Fahmy's tone became more serious, "I had fully expected last night," she said quietly, that I should know the worst, and was horrified when I saw the court

rising, and felt the hand of the ress on my arm to show

"For the moment I could only

kindly attentions enabled me to snatch a few hours of precious slumber, when otherwise the pain-ful activity of my brain would have made it impossible."

Here Madame broke off. She

must first send a telegram to her beloved daughter, who is in France, informing her of the happy con-clusion of the terrible ordeal through which she had passed.

Turning to her sister's friend, who had been present in the court during the whole of the proceedings, Madame asked with a returning vivaciousness of expression, "And where were you during the trial? I did not see you."

#### The Awful Moment.

"I was far behind," was the re-ply. "I could not understand what was being said and I sometimes

"Callous creature!" Madame with a smile that showed the traces of the ordeal of the past

six days.

"I did not know what the jury said," went on Madame as she spoke of the closing scene, "but I realised fully, when I was told to stand up, that the awful moment had at last arrived. Then I heard competing said by the official who something said by the official who stood in front of the judge, and I was almost overcome with my feel-



A HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPH OF MME. FAHMY.

" Not Guilty!" As the words fell from the lips of the foreman of the jury they were greeted with a gasp of relief and satisfaction by people in every part of the packed court. This was followed by an court. This was followed by an abruptly suppressed by the stern order of the judge to "clear the court."

After considering their verdict in private for over an hour, the jury took their seats and a hush came over the court, the silence being broken after what seemed like an eternity, by the calling over of their names.

Then was asked the first of the all-important questions. "Members of the jury," asked the Clerk of Arraigns, "are you agreed upon your verdict? Do you find the prisoner, Marie Marguerite Fahmy, guilty of the murder of Ali Kamel Fahmy Rey?"

"Not writer," replied the foreman.

"Not guilty," replied the foreman, in a firm voice.

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It was impossible to suppress the wild cheering from the public parts of the court. The judge's order that it should be cleared was quickly obeyed by the police.

"Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty of the manslaughter of Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey?" asked the Clerk. Again came the reply. "Not guilty," from the foreman. In answer to the final inquiry as to whether the verdict was unanimous, the foreman of the jury replied. "Yes." Turning to the interpreter, the Judge gave instructions that Mme. Fahmy

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#### SHIP FROZEN IN.

Relief Expedition to be Sent Immediately.

There is now a great risk that the Tromso Geophysical Institute's ship Conrad Holmboe, frozen in on the West Coast of Greenland, will be crushed by the accumulating masses of ice.

A relief expedition will leave almost immediately.

A reties of the control of the cambridge expedition has returned safely to Aberdeen. For a time they were also frozen in, but managed to break through.—Reuter.

was free before I was formally told that I could go.

"I thought the English judge was wonderful as he sat, solemn and grave, making me think of a machine that would as impartially sentence as acquit. But above everything else I felt that his presence was an assurance that I should receive real justice."

As I rouse to go, Madame said in her charming musical voice, "Au revoir, Monsieur."

Then, almost as a soliloquy, coming straight from the sense of gratitude for freedom, she said, looking with her mind's eye back upon that far away but recent scene:

"How I wish I could thank all those English people for that wonderful cheering: I know it came from their hearts,"

#### CLOSE OF THE TRIAL MME. CLARA BUTT'S "ARIA"-PLANE.

#### LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR FORGOTTEN MUSIC.

A note of surprise was expressed by Dame Clara Butt yesterday as she was leaving Waterioo to catch the White Star liner Pittsburgh for Halifax on a three months' tour to Canada and the United States with her husband, Mr. Kennerley, Rumford.

In the rush of leaving Compton Lodge, South Hampstead, she discovered a few seconds before the special train left that her portmanteau containing all the music for her use during the tour had been left behind.

A message was sent to South Hampstead immediately, and thence a messenger was sent by motor to Croydon Aerodrome with the missing case. He then flew with it by seroplane to Southampton and arrived just before the Pittsburgh sailed.



"What's the use of putting back the clock one miserable hour?
"Put it back

# SMALLPOX ALARM.

MORE CASES IN LONDON AND THE PROVINCES.

Another case of small-pox notified from Hackney brings the total for the metropolis up to nine. Two other cases in London are under

Two other cases in London are under observation.
Sixty cases have been reported from East Kirby, Notts, up to date. Most of the victims have never been vaccinated.
One case is also reported from Oxford.

#### THREE DEAD IN EXPLOSION.

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DR. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Admires from 18



The deep depression centred near Stornoway will move slowly north-east-ward, and winds will be from a point between west and north. Some local showers are probable, but sunny periods will predominate in most districts.

Wind S.W. to W. organization

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#### JAPAN AGAIN SWEPT ARMY CONTROL BY TYPHOON.

#### RELIEF SHIPS HAVE TO RUN FOR SHELTER.

A typhoon broke over the mainland erday, says Reuter from Osaka,

yesterday, says neuter from
Japan.
Ships conveying relief materials took
refuge near the coast. The town of
Tottori is reported to be inundated.
The Exchange says that the deluge

of rain caused intense suffering to the homeless refugees of the earthquake.

All efforts were centred on reconstruction and rehabilitation, which continued uninterrupted during the

Earthquake shocks were experienced at Villafranca, on the south side of St. Michael Island and on the north of Caldeiras, says a Reuter message re-ceived yesterday from Ponta Delgada,

Azores.

The London Mansion House Fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Japan now amounts to £155,000. It was reported yesterday that the total Tokyo death-roll was 77,823, and the people missing number 120,070. Over a million refugees have already left Tokyo for the country.

#### WRECKED DESTROYERS.

FULL PUBLIC TY FOR U.S.

Washington, Saturday.

Mr. Denby, the secretary for the Navy, has ordered an investigation of the wrecking of the seven U.S. de-stroyers on Point Arguello.

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The public is aroused by rumours and gossip concerning the disaster.

Mr. Denby has insisted on the fullest publicity, and has directed the Naval Board to hold its sessors publicity.

His order over-rules the naval officers.

Exchange.

# KILLED BY K.C.'s CAR.

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SIR H. CURTIS.BENNETT'S DISTRESS AT WOMAN'S DEATH.

When Sir Henry Curtis - Bennett, K.C., was motoring to his residence at Boreham, near Chelmsford, from London after the Fahmy trial yesterday afternoon, he had the misfortune to be involved in a road accident, which resulted in a woman's death.

It appeared that about three miles on the London side of Chelmsford, a motor omnibus from Chelmsford, a motor omnibus from Chelmsford to Brentwood, stopped to enable a passenger—Mrs. Prentice, wife of a bailiff of the estate of Mrs. Hanbury, of Hylands Park—to alight.

Mrs. Prentice, it is stated, stepped from behind the omnibus and was run into by Sir Henry's car which was travelling slowly. She was knocked down, and was conveyed on an ambulance to Chelmsford Hospital, where, on arrival, she was found to be dead.

The eminent counsel was very distressed at the occurrence, which is treased at the occurrence, which is stated to have been purely accidental.

# SPAIN.

#### ORDEAL OF HOMELESS. LOYAL ULTIMATUM TO THE KING.

#### CABINET RESIGNS. ANTI-WAR REVOLT.

General Primo de Rivera, the new military dictator of Spain, arrived in Madrid by aeroplane yesterday to form the Directory which is to replace the Government overthrown at one stroke by the military revolu-

Almost immediately upon his arrival he had half an hour's telephonic con-versation with King Alfonso, and sub-sequently issued a statement to the effect that the King had asked him to arrange for the constitution of a Directory to carry on the Government

effect that the King had asked him to arrange for the countitution of a Directory to carry on the Government of the country temporarily. This Directory will consist of nine generals outside the present movement who will act in a provisory capacity. General de Rivera added that the King informed him that a state of siege had been proclaimed, and that it was not yef known if the military rising would prove entirely successful. PARLIAMENT SUPPRESSED.

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The new dictator subsequently called a conference of military chiefs in Madrid, and obtained a list of names to be submitted to the King during the evening. When the Royal approval has been obtained the directory will be installed at the War Ministry.

The first declaration of revolt came from Barcelons, a notorious storm centre, where General Primo de Rivera issued a manifesto against the maladministration of the Government, but professing loyalty to the throne.

Following this pronouncement, which, in spite of the loyalty of its tone, had the force of an ultimatum,

#### YOUR CLOCK.

Did you remember to put your clocks back an hour last night? "Winter-time" begins to-day.



#### LAST DAYS OF THE **Colden Ballot**

"There is a Tide in the Affairs of Men Which, Taken at the Flood, Leads on to Fortune."

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#### DARE I MARRY?

Those who have at any time suffered con Veneral Dismon should consult a lecter before marriage. This can be dean a the married hospital Clinic. If you do and know the address apply to the Hen. Medical Sourctary, National Council for Combating Veneral Diesass, 10th, Dans Street, Oxford Street, London, W.I., from whom can also be obtained free information in etrect confidence.

# BAD LEGS

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PREE COUPON (Ward B.D.)

#### CLOSE OF THE TRIAL

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should be told she had been found not guilty and that she was discharged.
Madame Fahmy staggered against one of her attendants. She was dazed, and seemed searcely to realise that her cruel ordeal was at last at an end. Apparently she did not know which way to turn, and though the Judge told the wardresses to "let her go," she gladly availed herself of their assistance as she tottered down the steps into the room below.

His lordship thanked Maitre Simone, the member of the Freuch Bar, who had acted as interpreter during the later stages of the proceedings. He also thanked the jury for the manner in which they had discharged their duties, and offered to secure exemption from jury service during the next ten years for those who deaired it.

Outside the Old Bailey the huge crowd was eager to catch a glimpse of the plucky Frenchwoman as she left the court.

One excited lady made a rush for the sister of Mme, Fahmy evidently mis-

One excited lady made a rush for the sister of Mme. Fahmy evidently misaking her for Madame, and kissed her tear-stained check with an expression

of delight.

Mme. Fahmy, however, was still being medically attended. Soon she was sufficiently well to be removed in a private car, observed by very few people.

ple.
Although on the verge of collapse,
Mille. Alibert walked firmly down the
marble staircase of the Old Bailey, accompanied by Maitre Assouard, her
lawyer.

companied by Mattre Assouate, her lawyer.

An eager crowd greeted her appearence with the cries of "Bravo, madame," obviously under the impression that she was Madame Fahmy.

Women wept hysterically and endeavoured to embrace her, while men threw their hats into the air, and it was with difficulty that she reached the waiting motor-car and joined her friends.

The police ruse to protect Mms. Fahmy from the further ordeal of a demonstration was completely successful, and the car in which she left the Old Bailey was some distance away before her departure became generally known.

See Page Seven for a descriptive account of the six days' trial.

#### NIGHT OF THE PARTY. MUSICIAN GUEST'S "SURPRISE PACKET."

desertion.

Complainant said defendant left her, taking away the children and some of the furniture. She understood he was now living with his mother.

Cross-examined, complainant denied having committed misconduct at a New Year party at her house with two of the

guests.

Called for the defence, Reuben de Swarle, a musician, of Greyswood-si., Streatham, said he was invited to join the party and assisted to entertain the guests. He thought at that time that complainant was a single woman and he occupied the same bedroom.

"It is a deliberate lie," exclaimed Mrs. Foster.

"It is a deliberate lie," exclaimed ark. Foster.
Replying to Mr. Hanna, for complainant, de Swarle said that he was invited to the house by another lady. Mrs. Foster was a stranger to him. He was not altogether sober.
"You may have slept under the sofa!" queried Mr. Hanna.
Witness: Oh no, I slept in the bed.
Mr. Hanne applied for an adjournment to enable him to call other evidence, remarking that the disclosure was "a surprise packet."
The hearing was adjourned.

PUBLIC CLOCK GONE.

At Chertaey, yesterday, two men, Victor Walder and Alfred Burgess, were remanded, charged with stealing from Oatlands recreation ground a public clock, which was enclosed within a wire screen II ft. from the ground. Walder was alleged to have said. "It took us an hour to get it down."

Anthrax has broken out among a herd of cattle on a farm at Woking, Surrey.



EXIT SUMMER-TIME.

# MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

STATEMENT BY MAN FOR FORTNIGHT UNCONSCIOUS

"We have every reason to expect foul play, and I am almost confident that within a few days I shall be in a position to lay my hands on my husband's assailants."

This statement was made yesterday by Mrs. Maithouse, the wife of Mr. Charles Maithouse, of Camberwell, S.E., who was found at midnight a ortnight ago, injured and unconscious n the gutter near Camberwell Town itall.

in the gutter near Cambersen.

Hall.

He did not recover consciousness long enough to say how he was injured and remained in this state until yesterday morning.

"Then," said Mrs. Malthouse, "he recovered consciousness for a brief moment, when he made a statement, for which I am awaiting further proof."

proof."
This recovery followed a successful operation at Guy's Hospital.

#### FARM STRIKE PERIL. MINISTER'S PLAIN HINT ON RATES CONCESSION.

A recurrence of the wage-fight be-ween farmers and their employees is a cossibility of the near future which is eriously disturbing agricultural life in

tween farmers and their employees is a possibility of the near future which is seriously disturbing agricultural life in Norfolk.

The farmers have been given to understand pretty plainly by the Minister of Agriculture that the rate concessions they are to receive will be subject to the labourers receiving their share in the form of higher wages. This point, there is little doubt, will be stressed by the men who are now only receiving 25s. a week, though they are almost certain to meet with stubborn resistance.

The farmers' case is that they have already given the labourers the benefit of the rates concession, and so far from advancing wages they talk of the possibility of reducing them after the harvest.

harvest.

It may be, however, that the Minister of Agriculture's hint will have the effect of stopping any wage reduction.

#### "I AM NOT A BOLSHIE." STARNGE LETTER OF MAN WHO TOOK HIS LIFE.

Took his Lips.

The following passages occurred in a letter left by Mr. Henry Isaac Hall (68), of Wilton-road, Tooting, who, it was established at the inquest yester-day, committed suicide while of unsound mind:

I am not a Bolshie, but I have done no harm in the way people think and euggest. I beg no malice and wish heaps of love to everybedy.

Hall was out of work and was depressed because his unemployment dole was to be stopped.

#### STOLEN BILLIARD BALLS.

Raphsel Gluckstein (23), cabinet make, of Old Montaguest., and Harry Clare (25), tailor, of Fieldgatest, both of Whitechapsi, were at Old-st, yesterday sentenced to six months each for being in unlawful possession of 28 billiard balls, value £15, stated to have been stolen from an institution at West Norwood.

#### HUMAN DRAMAS: SIDELIGHTS FROM YESTERDAYS

"Only a Policeman"—"I thought at first I was speaking to a gentleman, but he only prevent to be a policeman."— Woman at Tottenham.

A Wife's Aim.—"I threw a cup of ng husband, and unfortunately it hit the baby in the cye," said a wife at Willen-den.

man's Fase Value.—A weman's inne-toking expression won her case for I Totsenham when it was suggested he had used an improper expression, pistrate: Impossible! Her face

belles it. Reisel France Epidemie.—"This offence is becoming absolutely epidemie," and Mr. Cairns at Thames in passing actions of a month's improcurent on John White and Joseph Archer for obtaining relief by false presences from the Limeleouse Grantings. Three Bash to Fourpass.—"How

Paying for a Punch.—After being produced from an enunching on account of the instricted state, Fredk. Hardeld Et. a cabler, of Chatteris-ng, Walwerth, punched James Brud. Chete, a ticket inspector, on the new, drawing bland. At Lambeth Hardeld was fined En. for the seasult, and an entra 10s. for the seasult, and an entra 10s. for the seasult, and an entra 10s.

The Ever Open.—At Willesden a land-ord was refused a summons against a emant for leaving the front door open. Boy's Best Friend.—"If a key has a round mother he can almost get along without his father."—Willesden magis

renow.

Scane in a Workhouse.—For assaulting the master of the Poplar Workhouse and hillbrook, on Feptamber B and Liesth, wm. Conkeardge (29) was at Thamsen sentenced to a numble's land labour. Accurace, it was affiged, alone and services threats because his wire was refused permissions to go out of the institution on leave.

Costly Driving Leasen.—"My son was learning to drive, and I could see no harm." and Affred Garcia, at Sinney.

As Summer time in Prance, Belgium and Halland does not end until Cooke and Halland does not end until Cooke

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#### JACK SPRATT AND THE SCIENTISTS.

MINDS, FACES, & FAT. BRAINY NEW RACE ON THE WAY.

Scientific dreams, which a year ago startled specialist and layman alike, were shattered during last week's meet-ings of the 2,000 members of the British Association, the great parliament of science, now in annual session at Liver-

pool.

In their place were heard more sober theories, which, with their frank so-knowledgment of the limitations imposed on modern research, carry more solid hope for the everyday world of humanity.

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humanity.

Un intesing Atom.

Mankind has but little chance of ever
realising a once cherished dream of
releasing and harnessing for his benefit
the tremendous energy of the atom,
said Sir Ernest Rutherford, the great
high priest of physics, in his presidential address.

"With increase in our knowledge
of atomic structure there has been
a gradual change of our point of
view on this important question, and
there is by no means the same certainty to-day as a decade age that the
atoms of an element contain hidden
atores of energy."

"The presence of a store of energy
ready for release may not be a property
of all atoms, but only of a special class
of atoms."

Cancer and Diet.

Lettuce, water-cress, vegetable and fish should form the hulk of the menu of cancer victims, declared Dr. S. Monckton Copeman, F.R.S.

As a result of this diet in suitable cases life was prolonged, and the freedom from pain was so complete as to obviate a recourse to palliatives or anodynes.

anodynes.

As the result of this diet one woman of 61 was so much better that she cycled and had had no more pain. Light in Life.

How is matter "born "? From the absorption of the light energy of the sun and stars in the depth of space, suggested Sir Oliver Lodge, the veteran scientist and spiritualist.

"The sun," he said, "pours out energy and the earth catches less than one thousand-millionth of the whole. The great bulk of it has been going away into space for a thousand million years.

away into space for a thousand mines years. "Every star has been pouring out force simultaneously for all these mil-lions of centuries." "What becomes of it? Well, perhaps in the far depths of space that energy is absorbed and producing new matter."

matter.
Minds and Faces.

There are no mental types, declared Dr. Cyril Burt, in an address to the Psychological Section, only mental tendencies.

"Men's minds are like their faces. Each seems at first unique, but patient analysis shows that the real component features were in every one the same.

The New Roce.

A new race type has come into existence, said Captain A. G. Pape, of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

Its chief characteristics are "quick intuition, with a sense of justice and a marked absence of parrot-like intelli-

a marked absence of parrot-like intelli-gence,"

Yesterday the sitting of the Associa-tion was suspended in order to allow the members to take part in excur-sions to neighbouring localities of particular scientific interest.

To-morrow's resumed proceedings will be rendered noteworthy by a dis-cussion on the insulin treatment for diabetes.

#### DEAD MAN IN CHARABANG. Fellow Passengers who Thought he was Asiesp.

A motor charabanc party, returning from Doncaster races to Altofts, twenty miles away, stopped at midnight at Pontefract, and reported that Mr. Frank Davis, a member of the party, was ill.

was ill.

Dr. Weur, after examining the man, said. "He has been dead for two hours."

The other members of the party had

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS. AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS.
Under the suspices of the National
Alliance of Employers and Employed, a
series of meetings of agriculturists will be
held in Bedfordshire at Clophill, Silvas,
Campton and Billbrook, on September B,
and October 8, E and 25, Col. B, C. BeLagan, B.S.O., Secretary, Central Council
for Economic Information, will beture at
each meeting on "Our Credit System"
and "Agriculture in relation to other In-

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COLONEL IN THE RANKS.

# GIRL'S ACCUSATION.

Walter Russell Johnson, now a lance-corporal, but who during the war reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel and was awarded the D.S.O. and made a C.B.E., was at Westminster committed for trial on charges of improper conduct at Victoria Palace Music Hall.

He was accused of molesting a young woman and a corporal of the Scots Guards.

It was alleged that while in the Victoria Palace Johnson behaved improperly while standing behind a young waitress. She complained to a policeman, and later a corporal of the Scots Guards made a complained.

on the lines of communication to the Archangel force.

"After the evacuation I was attached to the Indian Army, and did duty in India and Mesopotamia. I was awarded the D.S.O. and made a C.B.E. for my services during the war, and I was mentioned in deepstches three times."

He pleaded that while in the Victoria Palsoc he accidently touched a girl's heel. He apologised and moved away, Johnson also denied the Scots Guardsman's statement.

#### MAIDA VALE HOLD UP. Health Ministry Clerk's Story of

A pilgrimage to the war graves in the Somme area, organised by St. Barnabas Pilgrimage Fund, 100, Eaton Place, S.W.I. will leave London on September 28. There are appeared for about 100 "pilgrims." The fare is reasonized, no passports are required, and the party will arrive back in London on October I.

#### HUNCHBACK'S STORY. SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPPED BY

A singular story was told at High-gate yesterday when a hunchbacked man, charged with drunkenness, pleaded that he was kidnapped by two

women.

A police officer stated that about mid-night he found accused at Whetstone arguing with taxicab driver over the fare, which was eventually paid by two women in a taxi.

Accused, who said that he did not know the women, stated that he wastanding in a street at Camden Town when a man induced him to enter the cab. As he got in the man got out and then he found the women in the cab. On their instruction the cab was driven off

Mrs. Mary Ellen Donlan, of Blackburn, died while on a honeymoon royage to the United States.

She was buried in mid-Atlantic.





# **Spinal** Nerve Trouble

of Treatment by Dr. Cassell's Tablets of a lady who had been



#### Can now walk outside—A case which has astonished the neighbourhood

with Him Ellies J. Barve, of Robbillo, Lance, a liety vibe hop been the victim or graph energy trouble for B years, and who for B years of that period has been graphed. Be had proposed experience of the wenderful elliency of Br. Castell Paleire in nevre throught, and he not not particulate monortunate lady to use there has not been emploise from time to time. Him Barce, as a result of this treatment, but ones her emploise from time to time. Him Barce, as a result of this treatment, and the well allowed the treatment of the trea

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Dr. Cassell's Tablets

**NEVER-STOP TRAIN** 

WONDERS.

CONGESTION PROBLEM SOLVED BY ITS AID.

(From Our true Correspondents)
Southend, Saturday.
"Within ten years the Tubes in Cen-

tral London will be revolutionised by the installation of the Never-Stop sys-

em of transport."

#### TWILIGHT DISASTER TO AIR LINER ON WAY FROM LONDON.

When a Daim'er aeroplane carrying three passengers and two pilots rose into the still overling oir at Croyden, little aid the cheerval occupants imagine that less than an hear later they would all be victime of one of the worst diseasers in the history of British civilian flying.

The machine, which was flying over the London-Manchester airway surently assessped engine troub a when over Isinghos Beacon, Bucho, in a naturm. Firty feet from earth the aerop ane nose-dised, and everyone of

G. E. Pratt (pilot), Daimler Airway |

Co. G. Robinson (pilot), Aerodrome Hotel, Waddon, Croydon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimshaw, 59, Long-ridge-rd., Earls Court.
Mr. A. H. Turner, Allendale, Lonsdale-rd., West Didsbury, Manchester.
A scene of desolation was accentuated by the fitful stabs of light from oil lamps which shone on the wreckage in the corner of a large field at Ford End Farm.

Farm.
A shapeless mass of metal and canvas, with portions of the motor strewn
across the field, but strangely enough
with the wicker seats of the cabin intact, was the picture that presented
tiself to the eyes of those who rushed
to give held.

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The machine had seating capacity for and when it left Croydon, with Mr. ratt acting as pilot and Mr. Robinson his assistant, it was reported to be perfect condition.

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It had been in commission for several months and had made various Connental journeys.

#### CRASHED ON TURNING.

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Just before it reached Ivinghoe the lad purr of the engine caused casual onlookers to watch its progress. It was flying not far above the tree-tops, and this was probably due to the fact that the acroplane had run into a severe rainstorm caused by low-lying cleuds.

The pilot, according to witnesses, hen seemed to come to a decision to and. He turned half left, circled cound, and made for a farm known as ireat fap. As the machine approached his spot it had to turn to the left a avaid a low line of elm trees.

While making this turn," said an yewtiness, "the machine nose-dived the kround, striking it with a tertific crash.

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The machine could not be more
than 50 feet from the ground, and the
extent of the damage both to life and
the machine is a mystery to those who
saw the accident.

The aeroplane was completely
smashed, and the passengers were all
mixed up in the wreckage.

There was no fire, and two of the
passengers' chairs remained intact
and the wreckage.

Other accounts of the disaster given
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Other accounts of the disaster given by eyewitnesses seem to indicate that some time previous to the nose-dive the engine was not running, but that it started again at the moment of the nose-dive. I like a flash the machine struck the earth, buried its nose into the ground, and two seconds later crumpled up like a house of cards. Immediately people from surrounding neighbourhoods raced to the scene, and there saw the bodies being taken

THE LION LEADS IN CURING

**BURGESS'** 



ROBINSON, M.C., the two pilets who were killed in the air crash in Bucks.

out of the wreckage. If it had not been for their clothes the limbs of the victims would have fallen apart. One of the pilots when removed still had his wireless outfit on his head.

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Mr. Pratt had only been in the service of the company for about a month, but Mr. Robinson was a pilot of long standing, having served meritoriously during the war, and having flown Daimler machines ever since the company was formed over 12 months ago. He had the M.C., and was a wing commander in the R.A.F. during the war.

Mr. Turner, one of the passengers, Mr. Turner, one of the passengers, was well known in the cotton trade of Manchester, and Mrs. Turner went to the aerodrome to meet him, and when the machine did not arrive, went away without any idea that a calamity had occurred.

Mr. Grimshaw, about 35, was a native of Bolton, but had stayed for three years at a boarding house in London.

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The G.P.O. state that there were ho mails on the aeroplane. The inquest has been fixed for to-morrow afternoon at the Town Hall, lvingine, to which the bodies have been removed. The London-Manchester service is tem-porarily discontinued.

#### MOTORIST SENT TO GAOL Lerry Driver incapably Drunk or His Seat.

His beat.

At Colchester, yesterday, for being drunk in charge of a motor lorry, David Gardner (43), of Leytonstone, was sentunced to a month in the second division.

sion.

Accused had drawn up on the wrong side of the reed on to a strip of grass, and when ordered off his seat was found to be incapable. He was also fined £1 for having no licence.

#### LONDON BREVITIES.

The first Empire Eisteddfod will open

The first Empire Eisteddfod will open at the Crystal Palace to-morrow.

"Destroyed Destroyers" is Prebendary Carnie's topic this evening at the Moniment Cinema Charen.

Today is Blaceberry Sunday, and the Ludde. has issued a special leahet showing the best places at which this wayside harvest may be gathered. The death is announced of D. John Chas, Jackson, for over My years Medical Other of Heaith for utilism, what detects a copic of the sunday and the sunday of the sunday

LION OINTMENT

# OSYTH.

# WORTHY OF PUBLIC RECOGNITION.

No recognition has been made to Honory Wright, a boy living at \$8. Osyth, about five miles from Clactonon-Sea, who, within cight days, has saved four people from drowning.

Two visitors from Brightlingsea were changing seats in a boat when rowing up the creek to St. Osyth, when they fell into the water. Honory plunged in and rescued one woman, weighing about 14 stones, and then went to the aid of the other.

A few days later Mrs. Burne were

about 14 stones, and then went to the aid of the other.

A few days later Mrs. Burns was teaching her daughter to row in the creek when her three-year-old child fell in. Mrs. Burns jumped in the water, but could not swim a stroke.

Honory, hearing cries dived in fully clothed, and though seized with cramp, pushed the child in the boat, and then paddled to Mrs. Burns, whose fingers he hooked to the gunwale of the boat and rowed them safely to shore.

It is suggested that immediate steps should be taken to publicly recognise this brave boy's gallant actions. This remarkance proposes, by a celebrated engineer to a representative of "The People" to-day.

"The new system," he said, "dis-"The new system," he said, "dis-penses with all brakes, signals, drivers, conductors, huge car depots, noise and jerks, as well as the element of danger.

"Thus, by its inauguration, the prob-lem of congestion in crowded areas will be successfully solved."

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#### HOWLING HUMOUR. UNCONSCIOUS SALLIES OF SCHOOLBOY WIT.

A fresh crop of "howlers"—those hardy perennials of our examination system—was exhibited at Kilburn yesterday by Mr. A. J. Bird, secretary of the Willesden Polytechnic, who culled his specimens from answers given in recent examinations.

Here are a 'ew of the choicest examples:—

An Edmonton boy, in a descriptive saay, thus touched on points of particu-ar municipal interest:—
"Our finest building is the work-house, of which the people are justly proud.

proud.

"One of the most interesting things in Isleworth is the fire engine, especially when it squirts.

"Hanwell is noted for its lunstic asylum, which is very necessary for the neonle living there."

Various accounts were given of the surposes of school-life. Thus one girl grote:—

purposes of school-life. Inus one garwrote:—
"I am sent to school to learn the arts of a wife,"
while a boy, obviously a candid soul, remarked:—
"I go to school because mother says I am always in the way at home."
Two entirely novel views of earthquakes deserve mention.—
"When an earthquake occurs, dogs have an attack of spasmotics."
"Earthquakes are blessings in disguise, because they give the unemployed something to do."

# TRADE UNION 'VARSITY CLASSES.

Great Experiment.

Presenting prizes to students attending trade union classes at Birmingham University yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said the movement was an experiment, but it contained the germ of something that would be of the greatest value to the University and the country at large.

"At present," he added, "owing to financial stress, trade unions cannot give the support they would like to, but the University will hold on in the hope that when times improved more substantial help would be forthcoming.

#### GIRL AND RINGS.

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"There seems to be a sort of a mystery about her," said Det. Bridger at West London court yesterday with reference to Mary Smith (29), who gave no address or occupation when she pleaded guilty to stealing two diamond and opal rings, value £10, belonging to Win. Snelgrove, a jeweller, of King-st, Hammersmith. Accused, who was remanded, was stated to have asked to see some rings and, putting two on her finger, walked out of the shop.

"Tilbury Flitch" on the lines of Dunmow one has been won by Mr.

A "Tilbury Flitch" on the lines of the Dunnow one has been won by Mr. and Mrs. Noakes, of Tilbury.

The lat Battalion Scottish Borderess arrived at Gravesend Barracks from Chanak yesterday. They were given a hearty reception and the town was decorated in their honout.

25.000 for Housekesper.—Mr. F. E. Wilkinson, of Newell Hall, Orley, who died on April 5, and left estate valued at £50,800 gross, bequeathed £5,000 to his housekeeper, Rebecca Armstrong.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

To make way for modern impro-he famous Tollgate Inn at Gr has been demolished. To make way the famous Tollgate Inn at the famous Tollgate Inn Constantinopie on the flagship Iron Unike, says Reuter.

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Duke, says Reuter.

Three Shops Gutted.—Three shops occupied by a cycle dealer, a butcher and a confectioner were destroyed by fire yesterday in High-St. Chathana.

Died After Esting Sardines—An inquest yesterday at Skegness on Perry Hares-

Brotheriood at "The Lycett," Mile End rd, next Thursday, at 2.15 p.m., on "Equality."

Lord Burnham will preside at a luncheon at the Hotel Victoria on Sept. 25 to wish God speed to the expedition visiting Central Africa to film the life and work of David Livingstone.

Camberwell Borough Council is to be commended by the Works Committee to oppose the L.C. scheme for the contents of the Hove Iown between two doctors and died. He had suffered from the contents of the sometime to the crystal Palace.

A memorial to the members of the Banker's Battalion who fell in the war was unveiled yesterday at the Church of St. Edmund the King and Marty, Lombard-st, hy the Rev. G. Studdert Kennedy ("Woodbine Willie").

The London Private Fire Brigades' Association's competition for the Dewar Challenge shield was held yesterday at Chiswell-st, EC. The winners were the London Joint City and Midland Bank (Head Office).

The syllabuses of the London Evening Schools for the coming season are new fastered that the rest in the ground and with short the prime of the private of the tendon of the coming season are new fastered the trap in the ground and with specific and the prime of the private of the coming season are new fastered the trap in the ground and with the prime to the prime of the prime the prime of the prime the prime of the prime to the prime the prime of the prime the prime the prime the prime of the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime to the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime to the prime to the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime to the prime the prime the prime the prime the prime to the prime th

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Haydin's "Creation" will be given with full orchestra at St. Clement Danes Church, Strand, on Sunday neal at 4.00 p.m. Organ , recitals by blind musicians will be given at Li p.m. on Wednesdays during September and tectober.

Woman Burned to Death. Eliza Berge (68), dead in hospital yesteriols from a candidat the home in Adeney ed., Hammersmith, W. Her daughted from a condite at the home in Adeney ed., Hammersmith, W. Her daughted from a condite at the home. In Adeney ed., Hammersmith, W. Her daughted in beating out the flames.

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#### COLONEL'S ADVENTURE AND FIGHT IN LONELY LANE.

#### NO WAITING CROWDS. "LIFT" FOR TWO LANCE-CORPORALS AND COURT-MARTIAL SEQUEL

A story of a desperate fight between an Army officer with a distinguished war record and two lance-corporals in a lonely lane at night, after he had given them a "lift" in his motor-car, was told at a general court-martial at Strensall Camp, near York.

Major and Brevet Lt.Col. W. B. Greenwell, D.S.O., of the 1st Battalion Durham Light Infantry, was honourably acquitted of a grave offence levelled against him following his adventure.

against him following his adventure.

Colonel Greenwell, who was born in Durham in 1881, joined the 4th Durham Light Infantry in 1900, and a year later joined the 1st Battalion in South Africa. In 1916 he went to France, and commanded the 19th Battalion until July, 1918, when he went to the command of the 106th Brigade.

Later, he went as second-in-command of the 1st Battalion, and altogether has 23 years' service to his credit.

The two lance-corporals concerned were named Cocker and Mingham.

Telling the story of his adventure Colonel Greenwell said on Aug. 6 last he played cricket, and in the evening

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lem of congestion in crowded areas will be successfully solved."

An idea of the capacity of the new system, which is being tried at the Kursaal, Southead, is the fact that on a track only 300 yards long it will carry 18,000 passengers an hour. A compartment of the train is always in the station slowing down to three miles an hour to permit of passengers boarding and alighting, and yet when only a few yards from the station the speed increases to over 24 miles an hour.

Capt. H. Riall Sankey, addressing a large gathering near the track, said the cost per seat per mile would be one-fifth less than that of electric trains or trains. He expressed the view that the system would find a wide field of application for short railways up to five miles in congested areas.

The system is worked by means of a spiral-threaded shaft laid between the rails, and is the invention of Mr. William Yorath Lewis and Mr. Arthur Octavius Edwards. he played cricket, and in the evening he dined at the meas of the Officers' Training Corps at Strensall Camp. He changed into a tweed suit and left the camp in his car for York about 10.15.

About two miles from the camp he met the two lance-corporais going towards Strensall. One of them asked him for a "lift," and he replied, "I am going to York. Do you want a lift?" They replied in the affirmative, opened the door and got in. Cocker sat next to him and Mingham on the outside.

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ext to him and Mingham on the outside.

Ilaving lost the button of his electric horn, the Colonel endeavoured to get hom, the Colonel endeavoured to get hom. Tell down with my left hand towards the floor to see if I could find it," he said, "I could not do so, and then felt to see if it was under the Leag up eff nations and a Millennium all cround!

"Put the clock ferward, I say, and keep en putting it forward!"

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MOTHER OF BLIGHTY."

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WOMAN'S ADVENTURES AMONG CANNIBALS.

Miss Lily Butler, who was known to the troops during the war as the "Mother of Blighty," arrived at Plymouth yesterday after spending four years in Australia.

Describing her adventures, she said that she was at a cable station in the interior when a tribe of Aborigines, who were cannibals, approached.

"My anxiety not to figure on the menu was real," she added. "I was given the only bed in the shack; but how could I sleep when outside I could see the natives who two years beforehad eaten the operators at that very station?"

Miss Rutler admitted, smilingly, that the natives called her "Aricucha" and as he approached the gateway fat laughing white old woman.

DIED EXTRACTING TEETH.

While extracting teeth from a young woman Mr. Vincent Cartwright Mullen (70), a dentist, of Edgware-rd. W., such

While extracting teeth from a young woman Mr. Vincent Cartwright Mullen (70), a dentist, of Edgware-rd., W., suddenly collapsed. The patient rushed shricking from the room, and when assistance was obtained it was found that the dentist was dead.

Mr. Mullen had suffered from heart trouble, and had been warned by the doctor that the exertion entailed by performing extractions was dangerous. a lift in his car and has been playing about with me."
That was the first time any allegation had been made against him. He denied it, and asked for the guard commander.
Colonel Greenwell added that when he got to his quarters, he was saturated with blood. He went straight to his commanding-officer at York the next day, and told him of the occurrence. He had never acted indecently towards any man.
Major Meyler (prosecuting): Was any attempt made to extract money from you by the men f—No, nor did I offer them any.

why these two men should have given you such a very serious manling?

Col. Greenwell: They asked me to take them to camp, and I think they were frightened, possibly by my turning down Towthorpe-lane, which they knew was not the right way; and they were excited by drink.

Explaining the reason why he did not have the men arrested for assault, the Colonel said: "They had made these statements against me, and I had made up my mind that the right action to take was to see my senior officer. Supposing the assault had taken place, without there being any charge of indecency, I would have had them arrested."

Col. Greenwell was acquitted on the charge of indecency, but was found guilty of a breach of military discipline in not taking immediate steps against the lance-corporals, and also to clear himself of their allegations.



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the ment—No, nor did I offer them ASHTON BENNETT,
The Judge Advocate: Can you suggest 37, DERMERS ST., LORDON, W.L.









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WOMAN'S LIFE





#### RELIGION AS CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

PARSONS AS DOCTORS' USEFUL ALLIES,

Until people get rid of the idea that religion is a gloomy business from which all joy is excluded, so long will there be—indigestion, liver troubles

which at 1,0, and there be—indigestion, liver trouves and nervous breakdowns.

This, in fact, is what the views of the Rev. E. Lees, M.A., come to when boiled down." He is the recently appointed vicar of Brentwood, Essex.

He is an apostle of Joy, and he is amazed that so many people hold the view that the clergyman is a gloomy person whose presence is only conperson whose presence is only con

ford.

Only when a person is sick—sick unto death—is a parson sent for as a rule. Nevertheless the presence of a clergyman ought at all times, even in a sick room, to be invigorating and cheering. "The joyful presence of a representative of Christ," he says, "ought to be one of the doctors' most helpful allies."

helpful allies."
Yet what is the usual experience?
"Bhall we send for the clergyman?"
saks a friend of some sick person.
"Oh, is it as bad as that?" answers another. And in the end the clergyman is sent for only when things are hopeless.

man is sent the hopeless.

Christ, he says, would never have been invited to a wedding if he had been gloomy or a "wet blanket."

The Christian religion, he declares, ought to be an invigorating tonic instead of an enervating and depressing nostrum.

#### MARRIED LIFE.

THE WIFE'S CONTRIBUTION TO

A young wife at Willesden asked the magistrate: "What can I do about my husband? 'He grumbles because he says I'm not keeping him in the way 1 promised when he married me."
The Magistrate: Have you been in the habit of keeping him?
Wife: Yes, I agreed to remain on at my work as a dyer and cleaner, but I don't earn enough for his liking.
The Magistrate: This is a doctrine which will, I fear, become increasingly popular among a certain class of husbands. You had better have a summons against your husband for failing to maintain you.

BERTA RUCK, author of "The People's" Brilliant New Serial, "Lucky in Love."



BERTA RUCK, the writer of the this love of outdoor life is reflected striking new serial story begun in the healthy atmosphere found in to-day in "The People," is one of the striking new serial story begun to-day in "The People," is one of the most popular woman novelists of the day. Her literary reputation and popularity are increasing every year, and "Lucky in Love," "The People's" new serial, is recognised as the most fascinating work which has yet com-

Miss Berta Ruck made her first appearance as an author in book form in 1914 with her story "His Official Every year since then she Figure 2: Every year since then she has written a large number of stories which have appeared in the most widely circulated papers. Their appeal is particularly to women readers. Berta Ruck is very fond of outdoor

sport. She was brought up in the country, in Wales, and is fond of swimming and mountaineering, and

She began first as an artist, having studied in the Lambeth and Slade Schools of Art, and in Paris. It was while in Paris that she first turned to wrising and contributed a story to the "Idler," the bright monthly magazine founded by Jerome K. Jerome, and in which some of the most brilliant and successful writers of the day made their start.

Her first story was illustrated by herself, but literary interests have since

Her first story was illustrated by herself, but literary interests have since then displaced her ambition as an artist.

Berta Ruck is married to another well-known novelist, Mr. Oliver Onions. She is the mother of two boys. Mr. Oliver Onions is a leading novelist who makes a wide appeal to intellectuals, and he and his wife form a very happy literary partnership.

#### **DIVORCE REPORTS** IN SCHOOL.

CHILDREN FRIGHTENED BY GHOST STORIES.

Parents of children attending a Corn ish rural school are up in arms be-cause, they allege, divorce court re-ports are read to the children in school

hours. Ghost stories are also told, and the result is that the children are atraid to come home along after school.

When the matter was brought before the Education Committee, who control the school, several members said that this sort of thing ought to be stopped. The chairman said the head mistress had been lacking in tact and had exceeded her duties. She would be retiring shortly on a pension.

# THE GRAFONOLA.

A revolution in the gramophone industry has been achieved by Mr. William Forse. He has invented a gramophone which is declared to be better than anything on the market to-day. The new machine brings out the full volume of the music and the volce without smothering the lesser harmonies.

When trying old records on the new instruments much fine musical detail previously hidden has been made audible.

audible.

The new gramophone will soon be placed on the market by Columbia firalmophone, Ltd. Many leading musicians have expressed delight at its fidelity of tone.

Sir Henry Wood is especially enthusiastle about it, and Dame Clara Butt says that she heard herself for the first time in her own records played on it.

The "Columbia Gratonola" is undoubtedly the greatest advance since the original gramophone with which Edison surprised the world. That was a talking toy which said "Mary had a little lamb."

#### OBEDIENT PENNIES.

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About a thousand "wireless" collecting boxes have been put into service by the London Hospital as a means of increasing their revenue.

An ordinary-looking box is provided with a metal flap. On this you place a coin, which remains there until you clap your hands, say the word "Go," or do anything else to set up sound vibrations. Then your coin is shot into a slot in the top of the box.

Having trained a sheep dog to round up her poultry, an Eaglescliffe farmer's wife points out the birds she warts to kill and leaves the catching to the dog.

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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

MONEYED WOMEN, TITLES AND MORALS— thon is under the personal direction of PAVLOVA.

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through lack of interest and too much money, become less good than they might be. It is not an attractive picture of Lady George Grayson, who never sees her husband, and supplements her own substantial income by taking a rich elderly lover. Pretty, charming, elever, Lady George is at last found out, but she plays her cards so well that those concerned condone her actions and firget that her lover, in the first nument of anger, called her a "stut."

Margaret Bannerman played the part with just the right touch, and gave a suggestion of what was hidden by the fascination of a charming exterior.

Constance Collier plays an American who has divorced her husband, a French duge. She is a silly, fatuous woman,

SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "Our Betters" at Leicester. Violet Vanbrugh is well London talking. It is frankly unpleasant, but is finely constructed and brilliantly written. There is a bitterness about it that makes one wonder just what grudge the author has against society and life in general.

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Barbara La Marr and Mat Moore in a thrilling episode from the won new film "Ambrese Applejohn's Adventure," which will be pre-te-morrow night at the Tivell. (Inset) Beatrice Lillie, who, company, is appearing this week at the Celiseum.

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who wastes her money on a young man who knows just how to rule her. Miss Collier gave a brilliant performance. Marion Terry, as another American who has not sunk to the level of the other has not sunk to the level of the other two, but still accepts flagrant immorality as an ordinary affair, was a comparatively attractive womanly character. It was a comparatively attractive womanly character. Two young Americans and a nice young English lord bring freshness to a sordid but elever play.

Nomerset Maugham has never put better stagocraft into a play.

PERPECT PAYLOYA.

"Catherine," the new musical play, will arrive at the Griet Quity on Saturday, September 22, when it will be presented by Fig. Revitable, and sull sustain the part of Peter the Great, Robert Michael is that of Pietd-Marshal Merishical State will appear as General Stepanovitch, and Billy Leonard as Count Wasili Bronin. Popular José Collins will impersonate the ai-important character of Marta (afterwards Catherine). The play will be produced by Mr. Matheson lang.

Basil Dean.

New Lenden Theatre.—London will be all the more gay on Monday, the 28th of this month, for on that day the Embassy Theatre, which is situated next door to the Holborn Restaurant, will open its doors. This snug and elegant little building will hold 400 people, and will constitute the home of the director, Mr. Herbert Cyril. The "New Stunt." as Mr. Cyril casis it, will consist of a combination of kinema and musical entertainment. The first half, beginning with half an hour of Pathe's new pictures and a funny film, followed by an hour and a quarter of a musical mixture by Mr. Arthur Davenport, the company being headed by Miss Winnie Love. The three hours' show will conclude with a first-release super-film. No entertainment tax is to be paid by the visitors, the prices heing 5s. and 3s. 6d. for reserved scales and 2s. 6d. for unreserved stalls.

#### VARIETY NOTES.

A Fine Double Turn.-The Alhambras been playing to excellent houses, to

has been playing to whom its genuine variety programme has made a strong appeal. Muriel ticorge and Ernest Butch er always make good, and their good-natured way of treating their material is quite infectious. folk songs. I may describe them as the tuneful Mr. and Mrs. Kendal of the halls. They raised water Williams and record "chunks" of Winnie Gollins. Walliams and Winnie Collins, whom I favourably noticed when they were over the way at the Coliseum, also met with a big reception, as also did the ever Talbot O'Farrell.

Et Ceteras.—To morrow Mr. Dickson Kenwin, the actor-magician, will present, at Maskelyne's Theatre, a series of Shake-spearean characters in a magical manner. In "The Tempest" scene Miss Eve Mae will dance as Ariel, Jack Plesants this week will be the principal star of the Vic-toria Palace programme.

sketch of Little Tich one of the numbers he chose for his ap-pearance on the opening night at the Tivoli. Many me m or i es must have come back to this clever little comedian's mind on that occasion, for

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better stage-graft into a play.

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"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH."

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" has found another new home at the Comedy, where it is still going very merrity, after a year's continuous run. Even the drunken scene is still played with all the fastidious detail which made it so successful on the first night.

EDNA BEST'S PLANS,

Edna Best is back again at the Ambasadors, and will possibly remain there are runnours that later she will be seen with Hugh Wakefield in a light comedy at the Criterion.

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PANEL DOCTOR'S 3,000 PATIENTS.

The sub-committee appointed by the Insurance Committee to inquire into the criticism passed upon the panel system by the North-East London coroner at a recent inquest at Shoreditch has reported that the coroner's stric-tures were not warranted by the facts while the psychological effect of such pronouncements was extremely harm ful to insured persons in receipt of treatment.
At a meeting of the Shoreditch Council,

At a meeting of the Shoreditch Council, the ex-Mayor, Councillor W. H. dirling, moved a resolution that the Council should disagree with the purport of the sub-committee's report.

It was alarming, he said, to see the number of poor people wanting outside the surgeries of panel doctors. Those sick people went to their panel doctors for the purpose of getting some benefit, but while they were lining up in the streets waiting their turn in all kinds of weather they were getting very much worse.

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In East-rd, there was one medical man who had over three thousand panel patients upon his books.

How was it possible, he asked, for any medical man to deal properly and efficiently with such a number?

Councillor Harwood contended that it was impossible to imagine anything worse than the present scheme, by means of which the working men and employers of the country were fleeced to keep up an army of officials and clerks, who absorbed 30 per cent. went to the benefit of the insured. It was a scandal to any country.

Councillor G. Lee denied the accuracy of the figures, and said that the medical side of the scheme would be improved as time went on.

Councillor Girling's resolution was rejected by fifteen votes to ten.

#### PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

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WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Chancellor of the Primrose
is gaue, is giving personal attention to
the arrangements for the autumn and
winter activities of the League, Many
district conferences have already been
arranged, which Lord Pembroke will
attend. There is every indication of a
very busy time for the League, and is
campaign against Socialism continues to
attend the public attention.

A series of lectures has been arranged
by the Ladies' Grand Council of the Primrose League, and will be delivered at the
Caston Hall by Mr. Marshall Pike, L.C.
The experience of the lectures held last
winter points clearly to the desirability of
arranging a similar course this season.
There are a large number of persons who
are anxious to be instructed on present
and post-war political problems, and the
League is doing good work in providing
the necessary opportunities. Among those
who will preside at these lectures is Lord
Pembroke, Sir Cyril Cobb, M.P., Mr.
Greaves Lord, K.C., M.P., Lord Apsley,
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#### SMART SUITS FOR &I.

The last deal in Government surplus new civilian ruits has enabled Messrs. Bolson Bros. to supply thousands of our readers with a smart, serviceshle tweed suit for 20s. These were originally sold at 53s. As only a few thousand of these suits are still for sale, readers destrous of taking advantage of Messrs. Bolsom Bros. "ofter on Page 7 should do so without delay.

#### SURGERY QUEUES. DRESS DESIGNING **GENIUS OF 24.**

MISS DOLLY TREE. GOWNS FOR CHARACTER AS WELL AS FORM.

AS WELL AS FORM.

(Special to "The Peepte.")

The news that Miss Dolly Tree has relinquished the highest salary ever paid to a fashion artist in Paris in order to join forces with M. Peron in London has created a great stir in the dressmaking world.

It is now recognised that the improvement in the dress of Englishwomen, especially of the middle class, has been due in great measure to the efforts of M. Peron, among whose ideals are English designs for English temperaments, and English mannequins of all the recognised types and ages to show off the styles which are the most appropriate to their countrywomen.

Another of M. Peron's axioms is that

are the most appropriate to their countrywomen.

Another of M. Peron's axioms is that woman's dress should suit her character, as well as her body, she and her character being the picture of which the frock is but the frame.



#### CONCERT NOTES

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The plump red or yellow plums as they float in their luscious juice, partly hidden by a generous helping of Bird's Custard, make a picture which stimulates appetite.

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invigorating and nourishing.

THE HELPING HAND.

Some folk get all the

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be athwartship or fore and aft. MRS. CHARLTON, MRS. CHAYTOR, E. S. N. and MRS. ROMERTY.—The money referred to in 'Navy Rotes' is expensively for men.—or their next-of-time of the R. R. Chi Chan. H. A. Doore, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Ref. Chi.

# Stock Pot of Kitchen Lore

ELBERBERRY WINE—(2) Strip the berries

Yeast can be obtained at any correlate to a tub, cover with cold water and leave for shop.—(Reply to "A Lover of 'The People'

#### "THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM (Myalgia). MI —This very common malady is met with most frequently in males, particu-larly those exposed to cold and sudden alterations of temperature; persons of a gouty or rheumstic habit being especially prone to the affection.

# TO-DAY'S BROADCASTS : Child Life in the East

PEOPLE: Conducted by Grandpa Funboy. THE

PEGGY AND PETER AT THE FOOTBALL MATCH.





rescue. Pergy tackled the crack gongetter of the winning side. Peter
grabbed the ball and away he went
uparting players left and right, and
finally shooting with the ball into the
goal in a great state of triumph. But
when he and Peggy found their goal
didn't count, I had to take them home
quickly before they bit the referred.

I want you all to look out for next
week's paper because I am giving you
am extra good moving circus toy, which
will serve to remind you of the jully
things you saw at the circus the
summer.—Your Merry Old Friend.

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Grandpa Funboy.

A MOVING CIRCUS TOY NEXT WEEK.

To-day's potent for all does of Bird's Cades Thee 5/0; obvered boats 5/1 and 65/4; small briss

My Dran Little Profis,—Ever since football started, Peggy and Peter have been quite mad over the game. All my hate have been used for footballs, and there isn't a window in the house that hasn't had a goal scored through it. So the other day I thought it would be a goal idea to take them to a real match, to let them see that football wasn't played with hats and windows, and they were soon in their thory watching our team play a neighbouring town.

Unfortunately our team, who, of course, the pets favoured, was losing, and before I could stop the little wretches, they had started to the

#### CHATTEL OF A VICIOUS "PRINCE." THE

Under the picture of the late " Prince" Fahmy are photographs of Sir E. Mar-shall-Hall (left) and Mr. Justice Rigby Swift.

Her Sole Purpose.

#### MME FAHMY'S HONEYMOON OF TERROR

#### (By Our Special Representative.)

WORLDWIDE interest has been WORLDWIDE interest has been aroused by the trial at the Old Bailey of Marie Marguerite Fahmy, the young Frenchwoman charged with the murder of her Egyptian husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, at the Savoy Hotel, London, on July 10.

London, on July 10.

Few trials can have disclosed more remarkable complications than this grim drama of East and West.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, R.C., was quite justified when he commented on the extraordinary atmosphere by which he case was surrounded, and some of the revelations which were made in the course of the week's trial were suggestive of the fanciful romances of the Arabian Nights.

The trial was notable for the array of famous legal figures. Appearing for the rown were Mr. Percival Clarks and Mr. Eustace Fulton. For the defence Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, K.C., Sir Henry Curits Bennett, K.C., and Mr. Roland Oliver appeared.

Mr. Cecil Whitely, K.C., Mr. Edward Akin, Abdul Rahman Bey Elbialy, and Abdul Fattam Bey Ragai, two Egyptian harristers, held watching briefs for relatives.

barristers, held watching briefs for relatives,
It is doubtful whether even the writings of Zola, the novelist whose stark realism has often been attributed to the vagaries of an over-wrought imagination, contains a story equaling that which I have heard unfolded at the Old Bailey this week.

To begin with, who, but a French creator of Grand Guignol horrors, would conceive the idea of a shooting tracedy in a first-class London hotel in the dead of night during a violent thunderstorm? Yet such was the cerie drama enacted at the Savoy in the early hours of July 10 this year. witness-box. For fully eight hours she occupied the attention of the court, what time she was either narrating her pitiful story or seeking to answer satisfactorily the steady rain of questions put by Mr. Percival Clarke.

With a dramatic carnestness which, in English eyes at any rate, appeared to be almost overdone, she told of her meeting with the fascinating young Egyptian and their marriage according to the rites of Islam and the unhappiness which followed.

It was no wonder to us who heard her story that at frequent intervals her voice was lost in sobs and means. She told of humiliating scenes not only in the privacy of her apartments, but also enacted in the glaring light of the public gase.

This man, who had even gone to the

#### Lacked Nothing.

thief actors in this grim scene were wealthy young Egyptian, whose riental fondness for luxury and unity had become allied with a supermal culture by association with reatery deviliation, and his young reach wife, for years a spoilt darling Parisian society.

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**IMPRESSIONS** OF FAMOUS SIX DAYS' TRIAL

evening dress by her husband, and she went on to explain that she felt utterly helpless and aione.

Mine. Fahmy's recital of the events leading up to the tragedy was supplemented by Said Enani, secretary to the dead "prince," who, he explained, had no right to such a title. He knew of his employer's relations with women, but would not say he treated them all brutally.

After the marriage a black man was employed whose name was translated Hercules, and whose duty it was to stand outside Mine. Fahmy's bedroom. His presence was objected to by Madame, but her husband said he was necessary and termed him a "bridal valet."

Mine. Fahmy took tickets back to Paris, but Enani did not know that this was on account of her husband's brutality. She did not get to Paris, but instead was taken by her husband with this was on account of her husband with this wis lack servants on board his yacht at Luxor. Fahmy was "a bit unkind," but Enani "could not remember" whether he smacked and kicked Madame. He remembered, however, the occasion when Fahmy struck his wife and dislocated her jaw, but could not recall the intervention of a guest at an hotel who remonstrated with the husband after he had made her mouth bleed by striking her.

A letter was read in which Fahmy, witting to his wife's sister, asid "I am engaged in training her. This will teach her, I hope, to respect my wishes. With women one must act with energy and be severe."

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There were several aspects of the case which were only referred to incidentally. One was Mme. Fahmy's allegation that a quarrel between her husband and herself was due to his suggestion that she should accompany him to a certain disreputable resort in Paris to which as a rule only men were admitted.

#### Warning by Letter.

Another mystery which remained unex-lained was the receipt of the following nonymous letter:—

anonymous letter:—

Please permit a friend who has travelled widely among Orientals and who knows the craftiness of their acts, to give you some advice. Don't agree to return to Egypt for any object or make a journey even to Japan. Rather ahandon fortune than risk your life. Money can always be recovered by a good lawyer, but think of your life. A journey means a possible accident, a poison in the flower, a subtle weapon that is neither seen nor heard. Remain in Paris with those who love you and will protect you.

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will protect you.

Earlier in the day one of the wardresses had been so overcome by seeing
the beautiful prisoner's silent tears that
she herself wept in sympathy.

No greater contrast could be imagined
than that provided by the methods of
the opposing counsel.

Sir Edward Marshall-Hall thrilled us
with his eloquent appeal on behalf of
the young Frenchwoman.

Starting his speech in low and measured tones, his voice rose until at times



Left: Mme. Said, sister of " Prince" Fahmy. Right: Mme. Fahmy's sister.

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#### FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

TURKISH BONDS-UNITED DAIRIES-STAVELEY COAL AND IRUN.

(By Our City Representative.)

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Recently the company made strong regarded as a great and very necessary laceasure of relief.

Recently the company made strong representations before the Indian Tariff Commission in favour of a \$3\$ 1-5 per cent. protective tariff, and this was taken as an implication that business was not going to well; hence there was a good deal of selling by nervous holders. Probably the strong manner in which the company is came out in favour of a tariff may be regarded more as a matter of expediency than financial necessity.

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TURKISH BONDS PROSPECTS.

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Some time ago Turkish bonds were mentioned in this column as a likely speculative purchase. In the meantime, there have been opportunities of realising at small profit, although since then the price has tended to decline again, being now about 22. It will be recalled that Turkey has shown a disposition latterly to abrogate the previously admitted right of English holders to claim their interest in sterling. Her suggestion that coupons should be met in foreign currency is regarded in financial circtes, and, of course, by all holders, as a distinct breach of faith, and energetic measures are to be taken to make representations in that sense.

The time will come, and perhaps is not far distant, when Turkey will be very glad to have the capital markets of the world reopened to her, which obviously they will not be unless in matters of national finance she pursues the path of financial honour and rectitude.

Already she has changed her recent standnoint so far as to appoint a representative to discuss with others the question of interest payments, and there can be little doubt, in view of her future needs, that ultimately she will concede seain to investors in this country the right they enjoyed in the past to payment of the debt service in sterling. This, therefore, is not the time to sell holdings of Turkish bonds.

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WHYTED DARRIES PROSPECTS.

The last few days has witnessed a considerable accession of activity in the Ordinary shares of the United Dairies Company, the big milk distributor. In respect of its last completed financial year the Company disbursed 121 per cent. on its Ordinary capital, and latterly people have been keen to get the shares in the belief that the dividend for the 12 months ended June will be greater than teat.

12 months ended June will be greater than tisk.

On the old basis the shares, which are quoted in the market at 35s., can be bought to yeed £7 2s. 10s. per cent., so that they should pay a purchaser fairly well, regardless of current expectations.

After the very bad experience of 1822, which was one to labour troubles, the Staveley Coal and Iron Company, freed from that great drawback, marks its diamond jubilee by showing a considerable recovery. The undertaking owns ironworks at Staveley and is interested in coal and ironstone nines in Derbyshife, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Northamptonshire,

#### "PLUS FOURS" THE DOCK.

SQUIRE'S SON SQUANDERS £3,000.

Six months' hard labour was passed at Peterborough on a squire's son, who, after spending a legacy of £3,000 in two years, took to crime. He was charged with stealing fountain pens. The man, Charles Septimus Gill, a motor salesman, stole the pens at one shop and attempted to sell them at others.

"Since the death of his father, a North Country squire," said the Chief Constable, "Gill has lived by his wits."

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Gill, who was attired in "plus fours," has led a remarkable life. He attended the Pipers Stile School, carliale, until he was 15 and then was apprenticed first to a firm of iron-mongers and later to a firm of grocers. His father, Squire Gill, of Cunnew Hail, Cunnew, Cumberland, a man of means and a landowner, died in 1915, and the estate was sold.

After inheriting his money accused led a drunken, dissipated life. He then drifted into crime, and in March this year he was convicted at Wolverhampton for practising the same trick that had got him into trouble at Peterboro.

His brother spoke of him as a

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His brother spoke of him as a "proper waster," and would not have anything more to do with him.

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# PROTECT OUR OWN INDUSTRIES.

The action of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce in calling for Protection of home industries is symptomatic of the rising tide of feeling in the country, and the Government will do well to take serious notice of it. Bradford is the centre of our woollen industry, and the demand put forward is for the pro-tection of both the raw material and the manufactured article.

Our woollen trade is in a parlous state, and it is going from bad to Briefly put, foreigners who afford to purchase our manufactured products are buying the raw from us, making it up, and aided by the currency exchanges, which are all in their favour, are underselling us in our own markets.

a moral cowardice about Free Traders that is any-thing but admirable. They go in fear of what the foreigner may do if England dares to look after her own interests. Let the foreigner do his worst, and let English statesmen look after England.

We are not now in post-Napo-leonic days when we had a virtual monopoly of the world's trade. We are confronted on every side with vigorous competition, we have an unheard-of volume unemployment, and the ghosts of Cobden and Bright

will not help us.

Bradford has put its finger on our economic weak spot, and it is for the Government and the Conservative Party to come to the rescue. Every other nation has a tariff barrier against us; our oversea dominions are protected against out-siders. Only the Mother Country clings to the outworn theories of economic pedants.

Onnomic pedants.

Hitherto our urban populations are scouted the idea of Protection, earing that agriculturists would emand it also. But why should hey not? Why should our farmers shour to surely food under under since labour to supply food under ruinous conditions? Better pay a little more for food and have our population fully employed than have them pau-perised by the dole, and we should gave the money in rates and taxes.

The Government must either get on or get out; the forces behind them are becoming too strong to allow of further paltering with this

# THE GREAT ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED,

England's great army of

discouraging way.

London's suburbs simply swarm with medicants of one sort and another, and though a large proportion of them, no doubt, are impostors, very many are able-hodied men who would be only too glad of

It is a melancholy reflection that there is good and profitable work needing to be done, and plenty of money to pay for it, if this could only be released. We fear that red tape is to a great extent responsible for the delay. Summer-time is anded, and winter is coming on the summer of the summer

apace, and empty grates and empty cupboards will not make men more patient of official procrastination. When is the Government going to take up this matter in real earnest? Tranquillity is very well in its way, but it is out of place in official dovecotes while men and women are on the verge of starvation.

#### SCIENCE WINS.

The great fight between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo at New York for the heavy-weight championship of the world will be memorable in the history of the ring for the triumph of science over mere for the triumph of science over mere brute strength. While boxing men believed that Dempsey would hold his title, there were not wanting others who had their doubts, for the "wild bull of the Pampas" was known to be very game and very ferrocious.

He is credited with a punch that will knock out anything on two legs if he can get it fairly home, and he knocked Dempsey through the ropes and once to the boards in the first boards five times before that thrill came, and in less than a minute in the second round he was down and

out.

For Dempsey, too, has a wonderful physique; he can take a blow that would finish any ordinary man, and allied to this is a knowledge of ring-craft that his opponent cannot lay any claim to. The ninety not lay any claim to. The nine thousand spectators of this titan bout got good value for their money in a very short time. It was a popular victory.

# DREAMS THAT HAVE COME TRUE.

# The Mental Borderland and Mystery.

"THERE are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." But such things are not seen with the physical eye, they are more sensible to mental feeling than to sight.

The discovery of the body of Mr. Geo. Eric Gordon Tombe in a cesapool at Kenley, in consequence of his mother's dream, spens up once more the much-debated question of belief in dreams. It is a nice psychological question, but it has its physical side, for mind reacts on matter and matter on mind.

In this case the mother and father of Mr. Tombe were much worried about their son's strange disappearance, and the mother dreamed of the burial of their son in the place where his body has been found.

But I know of a remarkable instance of a dream or series of dreams.

But I know of a remarkable in-stance of a dream, or series of dreams, coming true where there was no appa-rent physical cause, for the subject matter of the dreams had not been thought of. I personally vouch for the facts.

#### A Three-Fold Dream

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A woman living at Cirencester dreamed three nights in succession that her mother was dead. The third night was the one preceding Christmas Eve, and the family had been preparing for Christmas. But so impressed was the woman that she insisted on travelling to London, leaving her husband and family behind. One thing that puzzled her was that the house seen in her dream was not her old home.

She arrived in London on the Christmas Eve, and went straight to where she had lived as a girl. The door was opened by a stranger, and she was not surprised. It was explained to her that the previous occupants of the house had been gone some few years, but only two or three streets away. She said if she could be shown the street she could pick out the house herself. A little boy was sent to show her the street, and she went straight to the door of the house she had seen in her dream.

The door was opened by the elder sister of the woman, who, on seeing the visitor, exclaimed: "Why Annie, who are you in black for?" And the visitor replied: "For mother: she's dead, isn't she?" "No," was the answer, "but lather is."

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father is."

I must explain that so convinced had I must explain that her dream was true that she had dreased in deep mourning for her visit. When she entered the house it was the exact counterpart of what she had seen in her dream, but she was surprised to find it was her father and not her mother who had died.

#### And It was So

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Now, here is a curious incident—call it second sight or an extra sense, or what you will; but it is positively within my own knowledge. A son, one of a family of seven, had been absent three or four years. At tea one evening—this was at Reading—the youngest son, aged about nine, jumped up and ran to the door, exclaiming: "I feel just as it Charlie was coming." His parents laughed as he onend the door and

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Charlies was coming: "It is parents
laughed as he opened the door and
an an out, but they did not laugh when
a minute later he returned, led by his
account for dreams, but they remain a
mystery, Sir William Hamilton thought
we dream always, but simply forget our
dreams. This does not take us far.
Coleridge did not forget life dream in
which he composed "Kubla Khan."
On awakening after three houge is
be work the fragment of fifty-four lines
which we now possees, and might have
completed three or four times as much
but for a most unfortunate interrape
long.

# TALK of the PEOPLE

princess Arthur or her fiance, Lord Carnegie, should her contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farguhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the death duties will amount roughly to £100,000.

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Chaos is Clubland.

A few days ago I happened to meet Major the Hon. E. Cadogan, M.P. for Reading; he looked very "hot and bothered." At the moment no questions of foreign affairs or domestic policy were flustering him, but he was truly worried because he could not find any of his West End clubs open. They are all closed for their annual cleaning. Indeed, the chaos in clubland is worse than the muddle in Middle Europe.

The Cariton.

Talking of clubs, the Carlton is contemplating an extension of its premises by the acquisition of a Crown lease in Carlton House-terrace, Lord Younger of Loshie is sending out an appeal to Cariton House-terrace. Lord Younger of Lechie is sending out an appeal to members of the club to delve into their capacious pockets to find the necessary funds. All the same, it is generally felt that the additional rooms thus acquired, though probably a boon to country members, will not greatly benefit those resident in London.

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A Deal with a King.

The Union Club has also bought premises in Carlton House-terrace, number ten to be exact. There is an interesting story attached to this house, which for many years belonged to the Ridley family. In the reign of George IV. the Sir Matthew White Ridley of the day was the owner of a famous racehorse,

Government depends.

Lucky Princess.

Here is a late portrait of Princess Arthur of Connaught, who is the principal beneficiary and legatee under the will of the late Lord Farquhar. To the Princess is left upon trust for her for life, with remainder to her son, the Earl of Macduff, who is now nine years of age. Among the other numerous bequests to members of the Roysl Family is £50,000 for Princess Maud, or her finance, Lord Carnegie, should her contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and so the result of the provisionally at £400,000, and so the princess is left upon trust for her for life, with remainder to her son, the Earl of Macduff, who is now nine years of age. Among the other numerous bequests to members of the Roysl Family is £50,000 for Princess Maud, or her finance, Lord Carnegie, should her contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated in the princess of the contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated the contemplated marriage take place, and £2,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000, and the contemplated the contemplated marriage take place and provisionally at £400,000 to Prince George. Lord Farquhar's estate is valued provisionally at £400,000 to Prince George and provisionally at £400,000 to Prince George and provisionally at £400,000 to Prince George and provision for Princes Arthur the provi

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the Funny League.

Is it not curious that the actions, or rather passivity, of the League of Nations have been hailed as a triumph by the supporters of that egregious body? Somehow the peremptory injunctions to the representatives of the smaller nations to remain silent during recent discussions scarcely seem to me to be in accordance with the democratic practice. If the little nations may not express their opinions of the Grecoltalian incident, what is the use of their owing their subscriptions to the League?

Levi Hugh and the Pope.

Did you see, by the way, Lord Hugh Cecil's defence of the League and his scathing denunciation of the Pope and all his works? To Lord Hugh it is as difficult to avoid condemning the Papacy as it was to Mr. Dick to prevent mentioning King Charles's head in the preparation of his famous Memo-

Lenden's Recorder.

Very rarely does one pick up the paper these days without seeing mentioned the name of the Recorder of London, Sir Ernest Wild, K.C. At the time of his appointment by the City of London to his high office there were not a few critics who were inclined to cavil. Now, by the lumanity and wisdom of his decisions he has converted his critics into admirers. To what greater achievement could a judge aspire?

Barrister and Bar.

May I tell you a semi-legal story?

A barrister friend of mine one day boarded a 'bus, and tendering a coin of the realm to the conductor told him he wanted to go to Temple Bar. "I don't know that one, sir," said the conductor. "Well," replied my friend somewhat absent-mindedly, "it has been taken away for some time now." Has it," retorted the conductor. "then I call it a blinking shame that the Government don't renew the licence."

why this Silence?

A month ago the French and Belgian Governments addressed to us two very important Notes upon the subject of the Ruhr and Reparations. Our Government has as yet vouchasfed no reply. Is it because the rejoinder is to be final and crushing, or is it because we have really my plan to pursue? The people of this country do not appreciate a policy of bluff, especially in foreign affairs. We feel we have a right to know what the Government intends to do.

Time Red Light.

I was talking the other day with Mr. Vansittart, a Counsellor at the Foreign Office, and he said most truly that the foreign policy of Great Britain was much more closely associated with domestic policy than ever it had been in the past. Excellent! Let us hope that Lord Curzon keeps his eye firmly fixed upon the figures of unemployment. It is upon the handling of this problem that the life of the present Government depends.

Here is a late portrait of Princess Arbert of Government to the sum of the princess of the princess and the sum of Course where the test was to the series.

Sir Empt's gisterin-law, Lady Mabel Heward.

the age of 10 in pantomime at 6a per week. In 191; abe appeared in "The Litt! Michus." subse-quently being en gaged by Andre Charlot for s place in "Some' at the Vaude-ville. At the at the Vaude-ville. At the same theatre she appeared in "Cheep," "Tabs." and "Buzz-Buzz," Gertre

and "Buzz-Buzz," Gertrude Lawrence, and later made a big success in "A to Z " at the Prince of Wales' Theatre. "Dede " followed this at the Garrick, then "Ratz," the Vaudeville production, and now Miss Lawrence is playing in "London Calling" at the Duke of York's.

A Cricheting Family.

The engagement of Lord Clifton to Miss Kidston will again bring the name of a famous cricketing family before the eye of the public. Lord Clifton's father is the Earl of Darnley, better known to lovers of the national game as the Hon. Ivo Bligh.

Tennis at Eastburne.

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Tensis at Eastburne.
During the past week the South of
England Lawn Tennis Tournament has
been in full swing at Devonshire Park.
Eastbourne. As usual, there have been
a very large number of entries, and the
event has attracted a good proportion
of stars, including Messrs. Godfree,
F. G. Lowe, Ingram, Dr. Fysse and
Miss Austin. And, best of all, the
weather has been glorious. Farnkam's Member.

Farnham's Member.

I happened to meet Mr. A. M. Samuel, M.P. for the Farnham Division, on his way to the Sunny South Coast. The Farnham representative is himself the sunniest of Samuels, and a more delightful companion it would be difficult to find. In the House his commonsense and industry have made him prominent among the Conservative back-benchers.

A Great Sportsman

Barrister and Bar-

Lucky Princess

The Stage. On New Year's eve no

Lawrence, whose portrait we give makes her New York debut at the Time Square Theatre in Andre Charlot's Lon

Chaos in Clubland.

A Great Sportsman.

Wednesday's St. Leger drew a large crowd of fashionable folk to Doncaster. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles were with Lord Lonedale's party. The Yellow Earl, as he is known in Cumberland, is as conspicuous and popular a figure at Doncaster as he is at the Horse Show. But, in fact, there are few sporting events, national or local, which do not claim his lordship's beneficent interest.

ficent interest.

Mexico.

I find that the remarks I made last week as to the failure of the Foreign Office to recognise the Mexican Government have found strong support among British commercial interests in that country. Leading bankers, contractors, merchants, railway companies and others have consistently but fruitlessly urged Lord Curzon to renew official relations with the Mexican Government. Now the Americans have got ahead again.

got ahead again.

Misaing Our Chances.

It is not generally known that British money already invested in Mexico is more by seventeen million gold dollars than corresponding American investments. While with one voice the Government declare the necessity of encouraging our overseas trade, with another voice they haughtly reject the advantages offered to British interests by one of the richest lands in Christendom. I wonder whether Sir Montague dom. I wonder whether Sir Montague Barlow, worried as he must be by grow-ing unemployment, ever talks to his colleague at the F.O. about these matters?

matters?

Labour's Failura.

Had the Labour Party been really effective in opposition this is one of the matters to which they might with profit have turned their attention. In very truth the Labourites are so Conservative that they will hold on to the discredited policy of friendship with Russia when even according to their Russia when even according to their Russia when even according to their respective. own information it is pretty clear that there is little profit to be got out of Russia for the British working classes.

#### RANDOM RHYMES.

Some things there are that puzzle me, For I've a curious nature, And one of them's the mystery Of Labour nomenclature.

If William is a leader's name, It counds a little silly To metamorphosise the same To Bill, or Will, or Willy.

Of course we know these Labour man All pose as democratic, Hence Benjamin appears as Bun-B's just a bit expelle.



FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

By the Lounger.

mer Time Ended 3 o'clock This

THERE is a gentle melancholy in the fact that Summer Time has ended. It cannot but recall to the student of history that poignant scene at the inquest on a beautiful unknown. According to contemporary reports, the coroner and the jury viewed the body, and returned to the court-room much

moved.

P.C. (178 M) Thomas Moore was then swom. He stated that shortly after midnight, while patrolling his beat in Park Lene, he saw something lying on the grass inside the railings. Flashing his lantern upon it, he found it was the deceased. He procured a conveyance, and had it removed to the mortuary. On the instructions of the Divisional Inspector he subsequently made inquiries; as a result, he was able to state that the body the jury had viewed was popularly known as The Last Rose of Sunquer. He had reason to believe she had been left blooming alone.

The Coroner: Blooming well alone?

The Coroner: Blooming well alone? Witness: No, sir; blooming alone, in a sanner of speaking.

A Juryman: Is there any suspicion of oul play?

A verdict to that effect was returned, the Jury requesting the Coroner to draw the attention of the Home Office, and of social workers generally through the me-dium of the Bishop of London, to the state of effairs in the parks and open

T always annoys me when I hear would-be superior people sneering at the intelligence of what they are pleased to call the lower classes. At a matter of fact, your horny-handed son of toil is no fool; his mind may move slowly, but it grasps the essential point and hangs on to it like a form of the control of the control

"Wot backing?"

"Wot hacking, says you?" He smiled
"Why, ain't be got all them bloomin'
Fraccatie solid behind 'im?"

"Why, ain't be got all them bloomin' Praceatic solid behind 'im't"

This week the watermen of Richmond—What ferry he! Gramerry hold their regatta, an aquatic event which in 1225 (if the world has not been earthquaked or poison-gassed out of existence) will be one hundred and fifty years old.

I never go to Richmond without thinking of Maids of Honour (the cakes. I mean); and the jolly splintering of the lances and ringing of the shields in the tourney....

"In the month of May," says Stow (of 1468) in his Anneles, "was holden a great and valiant justing within the kinges manor of Shine, nowe called Reimond.... upnon the greene without the gate of the said manory.

"In the which space a combate was holden and done betwirst Sir James Put kar, knight, and Hush Vaughan, genifman usher, uppon controversie for the armost that Garier gave to the savide Huch Yaughan; but hee was there ellowed by the King to beare them, and Sir James Parkar was slaine at the first course."

And that was that—so far as Sr. James was concerned. Next couple for the lists, please; featly, now, my masters, for glorye and fair ladyes. Stand away from the gates, you boys.

A LBANIA, I observe, wante a king.

A LBANIA, I observe, wants a king an Englishman, if possible. The Albanians, I gather, are formed to the Gheet in the north and the Tolin the south, and the two sections.

of the Ghees in the north and the Tos in the south, and the two sections a include in that masty rendetts hat handing down the blood-feud generation to generation. Chatting with an affable Tosk of time ago, I hinted that this rende thing must become rather a bore course of time.

course of time.

"Oh, I don't know," he replied r
lessly, as he rolled a eigarette; "one n
do something, you know. Of course,
fellows who live on the frontier can
ways shoot a Bulgarian or two w
things are dull; but for us down
the life of a country gentleman is a
affair."

tional courtesy, and, drawing a revolve, he fired twice.

"Good," he remarked, replacing it weapon in his belt; "I rether wanted; get that fellow. He's a Mirrisor, when we have a good family. His heater hand at snooker, and the girl is pretty hand at snooker, and the girl is pretty hand at snooker, and the girl is pretty more of the Gheg tyne, you know. But Vassili always anneyed ma-much more of the Gheg tyne, you know. But divots, and as I'm the homosary sected in the strength of the strength of the divots, and as I'm the homosary sected in "Guita," I responded.

"By the bre," I added, "what is the found about?"

"My deer fellow," he replied, laughind heartily, "I haven't the forgreek notion y. Wh ancestor probably revoked in the club bridge tournamical, or geomethics like that. But I must be pushing off I want to get that fellow Vassill's side whiskers for my little brother Paul I premised him a set if he got tote the I hind Elsevan this account. Chantel "



UPSETTING THE APPLE CART. As compared with duly the August total of imports shows an increase of searly \$12,000,000.

#### PROBING INTO THE MYSTERY OF THE POOL OF DEATH.

TENSE SCENE OF ANGUISH AS FATHER IDENTIFIES SHOT SON.

MOTHER'S SPRAY OF CARNATIONS BY HER BOY'S SIDE.

station, fraud, murder and suicide are all linked tegether in the story of the grim discovery of a clergyman's son found buried in a crespect on a rulned farm, after he had been shot through the head about nths age.

eighteen menths age.

A mether's dream, and a beneaved father's ceaseless investigation to alve the mystery of his son's fate led to a police search on The Welcomes Stud Farm, Kenley, where the remains of George Eric Gordon Tombe, the son of the Rev. Geo. Gordon Tombe, of Sydenham, was found.

Only formal evidence was given at the inquest opened yesterday at Bondon Hill Mortuary and adjourned until September 25.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Kenley, Saturday.
Dramatic incidents marked the core

Dramatic incidents marked the corner's inquiry to-day.

The coroner, Mr. F. J. Nightingale, sat with his jury in the little mortuary chapel situated in the middle of the beautiful cemetery at Bandon Hill.

Outside, the sun was shining brightly in strange contrast to the solemn gatherner within. Heads bent low in sympathy as a black-veiled figure, supported on the arm of an aged clergyman entered to take her seat on the bench at the coroner's left.

It was Mrs. Tombe, the dead man's mother. In her hand she carried a

It was Mrs, Tombe, the dead man's mother. In her hand she carried a spray of red and white carractions, which afterwards were placed on the remains in the mortuary.

The first witness was the Rev. George Gordon Tombe, the bereaved father. In low but firm tones he gave his evidence, and identified the body as that of his son by the clothing and gold stopping in a tooth.

"Do you recognise the best asked the coroner, holding out a small object. It was a gold wristlet watch, which had lain with the body at the bottom of the pool of death.

of death.
Yes," said the father, the anguish his voice becoming acute. "That is

I his voice with the course of his years. The Rev. Tombe, in the course of his voidence, said that his son was a motor-number by profession, and that he would have been 30 next November.

Dr. Brooks, police surgeon, said in the course of the course was four small alogs of uld have been 30 ment November.

7r. Brooks, police surgeon, said in
brain there were four small shots of
prize used for shooting game birds.



ERIC GORDON TOMBE.

the skull was broken into three parts, with a hole on the right side, and one and a quarter inches in diameter. It might have been caused by a shot man a shot gun at a short range. The ead might have been blown off by the plosion, or injuries might have been assed by boulders dropped into the sell. Death was eaused by gunshot counds. He was evidently shot behind a car on the right side.

The inquest was then adjourned.

#### TOMBE'S PARTNER. SUICIDE OF FRIEND AFTER PURSUIT BY POLICE.

The official theory is that Tombe killed by his one-time partner, nest Dyer, a man of many aliases, il known in the fast set of London it the Continent.

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Diver, who acquired the Welcomes and from in 1918, committed suicida a Scarborough hotel when on the strong in 1918, committed a seared the pool of death had yielded its scered.

Tombe lived in a London hotel, but to Kenley every day, until April hot his visits ecased. No trace of nimulation in the strong in spite of the shared faster's efforts, until promped by his wife's dream and the result inquiries in the neighbourhoof, pulsaries in the nei



ERNEST DYER.

Mrs. Tombe dreamt that her son was uried in the garden-

"In my dream I heard him eav," she said, "Oh, let me out." Thus I lelt he was shut up somewhere and could not get free."

Having searched the grounds and the ruined farmhouse, the police confined their attention to the three disused

body of Tombe.

What were the unfortunate young man's last hours will never be known. It can only be conjectured from facts that have come to light that between April 21-23, 1922. Dyer, after having ahot Tombe from behind with a sporting gun, lowered the body down the pit by the aid of a strap, and then by means of skilful mimiery proceeded to impersonate his dead partner, until he met his death at Scarborough by a self-directed bullet.

The story of Dyer's life with which

directed bullet.

The story of Dyer's life with which that of young Tombe is interwoven so closely is a remarkable one. In 1920, Dyer, who had been in turn a fruit grower, a pearl-fisher, engineer, a racing sportsman, and a soldier at Gallipoli, acquired a motor-engineer's business in London.

ness in London.

It was then he placed the whole of his war gratuity on Furious in the Lincoln Handicap, and by the horse winning at 33 to 1, he obtained a fortune of £15,000, with which he acquired the Welcomes and set up a racing

Since his acquisition of the Welcomes Dyer's racing luck seems to
have changed, and he lost heavily,
with the result that in 1921 he owed
money in various directions.

It was in April of the same year that
a fire broke out and completely guited
the house. Dyer then claimed £12,000
from an insurance company, but after
many inquiries were made, the claim
was left unsettled.

In April, 1922, when it is supposed

In April, 1922, when it is supposed he was responsible for the death of Tombe, he was being pressed for money from all sides

from all sides

An extraordinary series of events
after Mr. Tombe's disappearance led
his parents to suspect foul play.

In July the dead man's father heard
of Dyer through a hairdresser with
whom both men were customers, and
from information received the clergyman went to Kenley to make further
inquiries.



Farm, Kenley, where the grim

# SEEN AGAIN.

EERIE MEETING.

DOGS COWER AND CARS

ghost has come to disturb the et village of Rmsworth, Hampehire tes our Portsmouth correspondent. to beat" is on the Havant-road ere it passes through a copse known Bere Block Dell.

Bere Block Dell.

appears as a tall man with his
ds fixed closely to his side as if
attention and with head bowed as if

in meditation.

When first seen the ghost looked like a small fog bank. A number of people, startled by its appearance in front of them, watched it assume more definite form in the rays of the headlights of an approaching motor-car.

Right in the middle of the road it stood, and the car passed through it. Then it disappeared.

Right in the middle of the room it stood, and the car passed through it. Then it disappeared.

Mr. Frank Hartley, of North-st, Emsworth, has seen it. He says two cyclists also saw it at the same time.

As a motor car came along the ghost seemed to stand in the middle of its path and was lighted by the rays of the lamp. A second car passed but showed up no ghost.

"My dog seemed uneasy," said an Emsworth woman, "and kept close to me. I, too, was terrified by the blurred outline of a tall man."

There is an old legend that the ghost of a murdered smuggler or seaman was often seen even in the time of George III., and just before the war a fisherman said he had seen it.

#### STORES AND WAGES. REDUCTION RUMOUR DENIED BY EMPLOYERS.

"No wage reductions are being con-templated in any store in Greater Lea-don which are members of the Incor-porated Association of Retail Distribu-tors, unless in individual stores where belated reductions, which might have been put into operation some time ago, are being effected."

are being effected."
This is the gist of a statement made in an interview yesterday by Mr. T. E. Jackson, secretary of the association, in respect of an assertion made by Mr. Hoffman, of the Shon Assistants' Union, that the Civil Service Supply Association were carrying out wage "cuts."

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"The new rates recommended by the association two or three months ago mainly affected juniors to the extent of about 2s. a week," added Mr. Jackson, juniors being regarded as learners who are definitely being taught a trade."

Members of the Workers' Union one

trade."

Members of the Workers' Union are organising meetings to discuss the position created by the announcement of a reduction in wages paid to waitresses in Lyons' teashops, and to consider the organisation of employees in other teashops and restaurants."

"We are contemplating action," said an official to a Press representative, "but not immediately."

MOTOR RACE ACCIDENT. A serious accident occurred last night in the Ulster Grand Prix motor race over a 200-miles course in Antrim. F. Collard, of Salop, came to grief and was removed unconscious to the

# ESCAPE.

#### BOTH PUGILISTS IN SECLUSION.

WHIRLWIND DUEL.

Though Jack Dempsey America, beat Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine, in the fight for the world's boxing cham-pionship, at the Polo Grounds, New York, the holder came within an acc of loging his title ng his title.

In the first round he dropped his guard for a moment, and Firpo got in one of those terrific right-hand blows that are practically his only asset as a house.

boxer.

Dempsey was knocked clean through the ropes into the Press seats, and was very groggy when he got back into the ring.

ring.

If Firpo had followed up his advantage he would have won the championahip, as Dempsey himself admitted after the flight, but the Arsentinian was too slow to seize the opportunity, and Dempsey saved himself by a clinch, amidst the greatest excitement.

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amidst the greatest excitement.

He had sent Firpo to the floor five times in the first round and made no mistake in the second, delivering a knock-out blow after 57 seconds of this session had passed.

Mr. Tex Rickard, the promoter, an-nounces (says Reuter) that 85,800 spec-



heur wen for tranquility! "Why net step the clock afte gether, and give things a real chance to settle

tators were present at the fight, and the

tators were present at the fight, and the gate receipts amounted to \$220,000.

The U.S. Government takes £40,000 of this, says the Exchange.

The police had to use their batons on the crowd, who attempted to rush the gates before the match.

Reuter says from New York that the furious nature of the Dempsey-Firpo fight is best illustrated by the announcement that both pugilists are more or less in sectusion. Depmsey has a discoloured left eye, but he was able to take a long walk. Firpo slept late after visiting a restaurant, where he was literally mobbed be admirers.

Mr. Tex Rickard is reported to be in favour of another match next year, as he regards this fight as indecisive.

"Count Out's" notes on the fight will be found on Page 14.

PAYMENT BY RESULTS.

The Amalgamated Engineering Union are balloting the Royal dockyards on the suggestion of the Admiralty that the principle of payments by results now operating in the constructive department, should be extended to the

partment, should be extended to the engineering trades.

It is understood that the men in Portsmouth are turning down the suggestion by a large majority. The ballots will be completed in time for the meeting of the Ships' Building Trades Joint Council on Wednesday.

#### BITEEAR ... OHRIS. BEEDLES FINDS REGRETS



Beedles gave an apologetic sort of sorgh and continued: "You've only got to say that sort of thing once to Sam Beedles and he's not long in finding it."

it is say that sort of thing once to Sam Beedles and he's not long in finding it."

And I found it in a side turning off the main Peckham-rd. one Sunday smorning. I saw a yellow dog of fright fully mixed ancestry about two yards and a half long, including its tail, "yapping" at the heels of a small man in dirty khaki regimentals, whose "listeners" extended from each side of his face like two gigantic Japanese fans and so prevented his cap from slipping entirely over his bullet head. I had only just time enough to take in these details when an oath crackled from his shag-stained lips and exploded with such force that it caused some loose mortar to rattle out from between the bricks of an adjacent garden wall, and then he threw what I thought at first was a medium-sized brown leather trunk (it turned out afterwards to be a record sized boof tall of hefty foot) at the ochre-haired canine of doubtful parentage. It was the first time that I ever saw a dog do a complete mid-air flight without any particular effort of his own, and when he finally ast on the pavement at do a complete mid-air flight without any particular effort of his own, and when he finally sat on the pavement at the other side of the road, he must have wondered with that yellow brain of his whether he had been propelled through apace by a strictly local earthquake, or the pavement had developed an uncanny kick of its own.

I saw there was no time to be wasted, so I at once rushed to the owner of the big foot and said, "I want you."

"Do yer?" he said at once, throwing file cap on the ground and peeling off his coat with lightning-like rapidity. "I thought I was being follered by a sneak cop in a dud suit of civvies, an I'm rite. I suppose it's for that raid on the am and heel world.

Tye never seen him since, but I still hold the belief that if his feet had been properly trained he would have become the terror of the football world. I'm confident he could have stood on Plymouth Hoe and stood a gale of 250 miles an hour without shifting a sixteenth part of as inch.

"IT was Bam-shop the boys made the other night.

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mystery why he had so suddenly arrived there.

At last, after I had wired to Bamboodle that I had captured the "biggest kick" in the world, we arrived, I full of anxiety and my capture full of 'ops and other things, by the 3.35 at Mizzletown, and received quite an ovation at Boggins' (he was the vice-chairman of the committee) general stores. He said he had played football all over the world, from Hell'a Gate on the flery East African coast, to Frost-Bitten Point, within the inner zone of the Arctic pole.

We soon fixed up matters that Jim Bitcear should appear in the next match at a fee of a couple of pounds, one being paid on account.

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# UNSEEN BRIDE.

"THE RIGHT ONE." STRAIN ON MAN WHO CHUSE FROM 2,500.

(From Our Own Corres

Mr. Archibald Turner, the young man of Coree End, Bucks, who recently chose his bride-to-be from 2,500 women left secretly this morning for a Suffoli seaside resort, there to meet her for the first time.

left secretly this morning for a Suffolk seaside resort, there to meet her for the first time.

The lucky woman is a boarding-house keeper, and Mr. Turner a confectioner and tobacconist.

Referring to the many hundreds of photographs he received following his petition to the Maidenhead Guardians to find him a wife, Mr. Turner said:

"I have at last sorted them out, and I feel confident that I have found the right one to suit my ideals and taste. I have chosen a sensible, honest girl who will be sure to suit my mother and me."

He added: "I am not sorry the trying time is over as it has been a great strain on me."

There were offers from all parts of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and Belgium. One woman wrote from Constantinople and described herself as "a true-born Turkish girl; sage 28, dark, with lovely-moulded features, small feet and a beautiful set of white teeth. An early riser, a splendid cook, and can ride a bike or horse."

Finally it came to a choice between Finally it came to a choice between two—a young aspirant living at Brighton and the lady in Suffolk. The Brighton lady, however, made a tactical blunder, and, forcing the pace, turned the odds against herself, and the Suffolk lady won.

The Mrs. Turner-to-be has been a widow three years.

She is thirty-one, and two years senior to Mr. Turner.

The wedding is to take place in about three weeks' time.

A BEERY OUESTION. Twenty-ene Gallons Drunk During Rick Fire.

Rick Fire.

Whether the flames were put out with beer or water was the pertinent question asked by the chairman of Brownhills Urban District Council, when it was stated that £4 is, was spent on 21 gallons of beer consumed at two rick fires which cost the ratepayers £103 13s. 6d.

The captain said that most of the beer was drunk by outsiders, who were carrying buckets of water. He was warned to be careful of expenditure in future.

#### PEDIGREE CHOST DEMPSEY'S SECRET TRIP TO SQUELCHING THE WAR-LIKE.

LEAGUE'S MAILED FIST POLICY.

#### FUND FOR ATTACKED. RIGHT AND MIGHT.

How the League of Nations will enforce its decisions in international disputes is shown in a Treaty, which the League Assembly will be asked to discuss and vote on this week. Known as the Draft Treaty of Mutual Assistance, it contains 19 clauses.

Article 1 binds the high contracting Powers not to enter on any aggressive war, which is regarded as an "inter-

national crime."

Article 2 binds the Powers jointly and

Article 2 binds the Powers jointly and severally to furnish assistance to any one of their members, should the latter after having reduced its armaments in accordance with the present Treaty, be the object of aggression.

Article 3 enables any Power, apprehensive of the military intentions of another, to bring its apprehensions before a special Council of the League of Nations, which has then to take immediate action.

of Nations, which has then to take im-mediate action.

Article 4 compels the Council to decide within four days of notice which Power, in the case of aggression, is the ag-gressor. All parties have to accept the decision of the League, but those en-gaged in hostilites are not permitted to vote.

Article 5 ensures the assistance of the high contracting Powers to any State adhering to the Treaty which nas been the object of aggression. Some of the methods by which this assistance may be given are:

Prepare a plan for financial co-peration among high contracting par-

Prepare a plan for financial cooperation among high contracting parties with a view to providing for the
State attacked the funds which it requires for its defence:

Appoint, with the consent of the State
which has been attacked, the Commander-in-Chief, and establish, in cellaboration with the said State, the object and nature of his duty.

Another important provision is that
the high contracting parties agree that
the high contracting parties agree that
the whole cost of any military, naval
or air operations, including the reparation of all material damage caused by
operations of war, shall be borne by
the aggressor State up to the extreme
limits of its financial capacity.

# 14 Bases of Diphtheria through Contaminated Milk

EVERY MOTHER \ SHOULD READ THIS TERRIBLE INDICTMENT OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF MILK DELIVERY.

BOY DISEASE CARRIER, Dr. E. G. Annie, medical officer of health for Greenwich, S.E., describes in his annual report how an outbreak of diphtheria was traced to a boy who deli-vered milk.

vered milk.

There were 16 cases in one district, and Dr. Annie states that all the families were supplied with milk from one dairy and that the cases were chiefly on one milk product.

one milk round.

The boy who left the case on this round was found to be suffering from diphtheria and was taken to hospital, after which no further cases occurred.

Extract "Eve

Day after day, thousands of precious lives are risked by the careless handling of milk intended for infantile consumption. Poured from one container to another, ordinary milk is exposed and subjected to serious risks, clearly demonstrated on the unimpeachable authority of Dr. Annis, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., L.S.A., D.P.H. On the other hand your Chemist stocks in his scrupulously clean shop COW & GATE
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#### ARMY P NOTES

#### WHAT THE "AXE" MEANS TO TOMMY.

#### Civilians Better Off.



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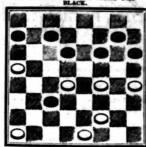
SOLDIERS are doing some hard thinking with respect to the Anderson
Report on the future of pay in the Army.
For example, the Army Council have laid
it down that it is important to hold out
to the officer of average ability the prograduation in middle
life. It is probably
for this reason that
the Committee has
not recommended any
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rates of a captain of
15 years' service or in
the pay of officers of
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the man couples quarter a flat rate deduction of 72. 8 a week is made from the
cs.M. Is to have a deduction of 25. 8d.
Another point brought out in the recommendations of the Army Council is that
there should be no increase of pay to the
private for length of service only. It is
suggested that there should be an addit
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education as soon as a recruit has left the
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THE FIGHT AGAINST

Sailors' Wives.

LOWER PAY.

#### DRAUGHTS: By J. M. ROBERTS PROBLEM No. 2,000. By R. Lubbock (City of London D.G.) BLACK.







# THE MAN BEMIND THE CUN." I HAVE been inundated with letters of protest against the Anderson Committee a maxing report on Service pay. Everybody is amazed that a committee of business men should come to the conclusion that the pay of the naval rating was not too low in 1914. Now what are the facts, known to every officer and main in the Senior Nevice, and which could have been put in evidence had the elementary previous and having for the first time heen to examine those men and their dependents who are concerned in the matter? The basic rate of Navy pay had not been increased since the Royal Commission of 1855, while the apprishing power of the sum could be a commission of 1855, while the apprishing power of the sum could be a commission of 1855, while the apprishing power of the sum could be a commission of 1855. THE POULTRY RUN A Profitable Combination for Amateurs.

By A. G. CONDE. 10 0 0 W t T W L 

Expert).
The veteren, D. Janewski, was third, and Edward Lasker fourth. The following were the final mores:

ANSWERS TO CONTRACT STREET AND A STREET AND

PUZZLES: By O. P. BASELEY.

ACROSS

ACROSS THE man who devotes his land solely to the production of vegerables is not getting from it the maximum quantity of produce. The writer is here referring to the maintain of the production of th

#### OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR.

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#### THE WEEK'S WORK IN THE GARDEN.

Early Bulbs for Indoor Flowering.

THE forcing of early spring flowers has a great fascination for almost every ame-teur gardener, while thousands of my women readers also will be thinking of starting a bowl or two of bulbs in fibre compost to afford brightness to the window for the New

bowl or two or buses in any and the New Year.

Bulls for early forcing must be obtained at once, and for best results only these of all once, and for best results only these of top aise, as the best quality as termed, should be used.

If note or howle that allow of drainage are used, ordinary sandy potting soil in suitable, but for all receptacies that possess no holes for drainage, fibre compost is best. It is not to the with the strip anowing use in the with just their tips anowing use they have been and cover the whole with least mould. Shre refuse or light ashes to a depth of about four inches. In this condition they are best left for 6 to 8 weeks, after which they may be uncovered and removed to a semi-dark position in the house, and in a week or two, when the growth abould be with a suit of the wind the suit of the suit of the present semi-dark special or the window or position.

Assless have been standing outside in a shady apot to ripou their growth and form flower buse, which should be just discorn ible now at the tip of the present sensor's growth. Their present situation will suit them only us long as the nights remain fairly warm. If frosts become prevalent

peats for weeks will been the foliages a bealthy colour and faition out the foliages a bealthy colour and faition out the foliages a bealthy colour and faition out the foliages a bealthy colour and faiting read three and other annuals are making read strides, now that the roots are encouraged by more moist conditions. It may be recommend to place and stakes to place and stakes to place and stakes to place and the foliages among them to stir the soil surface movings vigorous stem growth.

Bambler roas may be pruned as soon as the flower have faded. To avoid too much strain on arches and pergolas by the weight of a mass of thick, tangled growth every attamn or early winter the old evood which it was a stake flower are and the flower three foliages and the foliage of the strain on arches and pergolas by the weight of a mass of thick, tangled growth every attamn or early winter the old evood which leaving into the post of the strain on the strain of the colour stra

pared previously.

IN THE VECTABLE GARDEN.

As soon as the potato crop is ripe, lift they have been dried on the soil surface for a few days place in a prepared pit or clarm, or store in a dark shed or celler which is free from the likelihood of damage they have been dried on the soil surface for clarm, or store in a dark shed or celler which is free from the likelihood of damage they have been dried or celler.

will deressendents kindly note that all queries, relating to gardening matters must in future derested to "Gra" Propole,"

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Flowers in Bloom at Christmas=



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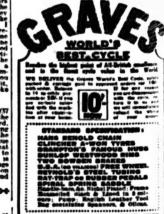
Overhauling Lamps for Winter Riding.

VITH the termination of summer comes the necessity for putting lamps in order, and it is as well that they should be theroughly overhauled for winter service. All stale oil should be drained out of the reservoir. The lamp should be thoroughly receased, special attentions of the state of the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENT

B. A. Again, very many thanks, F. Fr.

B. A. Professior Dunley touring tyre







START THIS ROMANTIC NEW SERIAL TU-DAY.



The Enthralling Adventures of a Beauty Shop Girl. BY BERTA RUCK.

HAPTER L

A Queen's Keepsake.

OOD-MORNING, Miss Thread gold. Can I come in ? I wan to tell you comething acred Ob, I can in a mean Can bother you for a minute

And what for? " I saked.

And what for?" I asked.
That channings georgetic gown we've a doing for Lady Racont." explained to Davis. "Wanted for Goodwood, so of as have been working like—I was go to say blacks. Ha! Blacks don't to worst like white girls in mid-on. This gown had a design of teenay rold beads down the front possel, all by hand. I was working at that when the ethers work up to larsch. Now, ogh! I, Wh too hot to cat; I'll join the common that the same and t

and a series and the series of the series and a series. Butter get on with your advance. The series are series as the series and series are series as the series and series and series and series. And it takes too long to step a money out of my salary. Bay I must be have it is towner at a time, and of he week. Anyhody would think the and old man would slarve, washing the price that gown for a mouth. The matter follows the series are series as the series and series are series as the series and series are series as the series and series are series. The series are series as the series are series as the series are series as the series and series are series. The series are series as my hand-bay yielded trachilling note. The side-procks held a half-crowns, coppers, a glore-button. Are in my hand-bay vielded to half-crowns, coppers, a glore-button. Are in my hand-bay vielded to half-crowns, coppers, a glore-button. Are in my hand-benchief case. Five stamps That was all. All! Those six works of the savings.

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angested crudely, "Nothing you can angested crudely, "Nothing you can be a thing; that 'ad fotch more than an ability.". Not able to raise a fiver ween the pair of us? Yet we're in al jobe as jobe go. What becomes all nex. Him Threadgaid? "What becomes all nex. Him Threadgaid? "I know you'd help hook wy hood. I'l know you'd help hook wy hood. I'l know you'd help hook what she'd thing hook you cuttle. I'l wow what she'd thin nerve to angegot? all him Davis, that mercy didn't ought be too hard feer you not only the she hard feer you for him you always sure of the him to have the house of horn ready to oblige he loss. I denough a loss. I denough the course, Renaming Recognit.
What the houbeand of the client whose to you burnt?"

#### A Queen's Keepsake.

Ves: you knew I told you Lady Recent tred him along to our place. There was, the fat old brute, trying to get with me when I brought in the n Wrote to me after, giving me his itselpshon-enumber, and woulfal! I do the disner and a show with him after Jame knew I'd refused; said I was a fool, What a world, Miss Threadfor girls that's get to world. May ill right for the others," sighed the girl he rose. "But for we—1. You won't, though, will you?" I asked loudy. "You won't before meney from make."

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mination to go on until one way, when I samped the lid to. "To-day, when I go out to lunch, I'll show this in one of those Bond-st, shops. At least they'll give me something of its value. A collector ence offered my grandmother a hundred guiness



moth, and holding out to me five crecking ten-pound notes.

seeth that gleamed in the morning unnight, tend for a breath of air on the top of a "bus. Not a hope. The usual dog-fight. The surging crowd, prode in the back, knocks on the bacels, stamps on the tors and a stuffy, stand-up journey," midde," to Bond-st. At last I passed under the decrewy and ever the arch withs marked in hig letters to the top of the building, where I changed my street suit for my working uniform of cropy white linem open at the throat and I belted at the hips.

A busy morning! All Loadon scemed to crop white linem open at the throat and of afternoon parties. Each pretty culticle was occupied by a Beauty-Specialist in white linem tending a client wrapped in white linem tending a client wrapped in these tending a client wrapped in white linem tending a client wrapped in white linem tending a client wrapped in the protecting work, but it "rubs in" the memory that there's a world of women with leieure and money—who don't seem to appreciate either as I should.

A client in the appointment-room (which is also a shourcom for "Aphredite", preparations, cents, crotic garments) picked who as hoodoir-wrap of paless crops and ordered. Put it with the other things. Thirty-five guiteens meant to this other grif! Impossible, of course. And I had my hot.

CHAPTER II.

Self-Part II.

Self

ment, from ....." to your treat"Thank goodness von're a nice soft usies.
That's important. (Turn on the lights, Harrison.) Yes. This is the girl I meant—
glad you came," said the client, raing from
the hed.

Rhe.

"But," she protested, "you're so pretty! I should have thought lots of men would have been in love with you!"
"Very few! Two, to be exact."
"Tell me about them."
It's old, the way lesured women question the girls who work for them—hairdenseers, moneting the about their love allare, the state of the stat

"And will you?" asked Mrss Scandole, interestedly.
"Well, I wait; I don't know if its for him, or because there's nothing less to do." I said philosophically. He's nice. I like him well except. "Naturally, a girl is Sattered."

Two Points of View.

"A girl so pretty might take is for granted that counties men wanted to marry her."

"But they don't. Miss Scandole. Don't you see, it's one thing to be a pretty girl with freche and everything to 'es' ose, a lovely house for the young man to stay at, money to take one everywhere where the monet amusing people ge. It's another thing for a girl who may be pretty tax you're liked enough to say I am, but who possesses one coul out door cetumes and a her living liked enough to say I am, but who possesses one good out door cetumes and her living and then help her be to the product the training and then help her be to the product the training and then help her be growned to the training or a bed-sitting room in charp lodgings?"

"I suppose so,' agreed Miss Scandole, as I took of the transung cream, and dabbed her checks with lotton scented like meadow-seed. I aw her eyes watching our two reflections in the glass. Meditatively she said, "You could wear lovely clothes better than any of the girls in my set. Even now, even when you're tired and without any put-on-colour, you are better looking than these people who have just come from hours of sitting there in your beauty-alon to be creamed and measured and made-up!"

Bhe nodded abruptly. Then, saddenly, the acked, "By the way, how much in this treatment you are giving me?"

"You quisean."

Maris Louise Threadgold."

"No. But I don't get the twe guinese."
I reminded her. "We get our aslary and
a small commission from Aphrodite's."

"Curious to think how many prople live
on these luxury-trades, as they call them,
and the girt-client. "Would you like the
chance to make some more money, in a
hump?"

myself together. This, of course, could not be real. I smiled. "Only fifty pounds? Is that all?"

"For an evening's week. Not too bad?"

"On, very generous?" I said, lightly sareastic. "Will you keep your eyes shut, please, so that I may leave these pads on them to rest them for a few minutes?

"No. There isn't time for any more minutes? "Accorded him Celia Randelo, suddenly wheeling round, springing up from the neat before the dressing-table, and speaking in order a different voice of suppressed experies." I don't want to have any more heatty-treatment, nor to have my cynobic black, nor my lashes darkened, nor my eyelids black, nor my lashes darkened, nor wet white put on my lashes darkened, nor wet white put on my lashes darkened, nor wet white put on my lashes to you." Be faced me.

"Take it. Oh, Marie Louise Threadgold, I can see you are a nice girl! If
you won't do what I sak for the money, do
It for the sake of another girl! "
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WORE LOYAL READERS.

SUPPORTERS OF "THE PEOPLE"

SINCE FIRST ISSUE.

It thought of Miss Davis. She meant herself.

"I am in a hole!" she cried huskily.
The account girl to-day who had appealed to me in these words. First the working-girl without a penny; now this girl of many possessions. If I were married I'd never wish for a daughter. The very words "girl" and "trouble" seem to belong together like the words "bread" and butter. What a world for girls, as Miss Davis said—even for girls who haven't "got to work!"

A cat at New Malden, Surrey, has been proved by scientific examination to have been suffering from diphtheria and, what is of far greater importance, to have given the disease to a child in the house.

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"I have never known a similar case in my long professional experience," stated Dr. R. Davison, the local medical officer. "It should be a warning to people who keen cats to seek medical advice at once if their children fall ill." Proof that the cat was the culprit was obtained by taking a bwab from its throat and submitting it to bacteriological examination.

BRASS BAND CHAMPIONSHIP.

The test-piece for the Brass Band Championship to be held at the Crystal Palace on September 29 will be a concert overstance, "Its should be a warning to people who keep cats to seek medical advice at once if their children fall ill."

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We have received many letters from readers who have supported "The People" since its first issue in 1881.
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"Will you do it?" pleaded the girl before me! I said "Will you tall me what it is, please?"

"I will. Without beating about the bush, it is that you should go instead of me, to-night.

"Go?" I repeated bewildered. "Where?"

"To this hateful masked ball that I simply must get out of and can't. You take my place. Will you? You understand? I have always been able to obtain a copy want you to wear Celia Scandole. Re me. You see? Only until twelve o'clock to-night. Just like my place-deres and to go to the ball as the time Sullivan and Mitchell fought near Chantilly, Paris, and since then I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say my relatederes and to go to the ball as the time Sullivan and Mitchell fought near Chantilly, Paris, and since then I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many place of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many place of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the country since I have always been able to obtain a copy of my favourite paper. I think I can say the many of the count

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AUTUMN DOUBLES.

FOUR FROM WHICH TO MAKE A CHOICE FOR A LONG SHOT.

A MORE truly sporting meeting has not been decided throughout the season than Doncaster, for the racing throughout the four days has been particularly interesting. Some may prefer Ascot, others Goodwood, whilst I dare-

can do.

If the St. Leger did not fall to a rank outsider, it saw the defeat of the favourite, Papyrus. And yet I do not consider that the Derby winner has lost any of his reputation, for he put paid to all the colts, and it was only history repeating itself to be beaten by a filly in the mares' month. And here, at the outset, let me say there was no excuse for the beaten colt. This is an age of stunts, and some persons do not have

too great a regard for truth if they can furnish a sensation.

\*\*Papywas and America.\*\*

The sensation in regard to Papyrus was that he had been so badly struck into as to cost him the race. Nothing of the sort. He certainly austained a superficial cut which broke the akin, has no tenden has been touched, as the sensation-mongers have declared, and nothing has occurred to prevant his going to America. All difficulties in that circo-tion have been removed, and something unexpected will have to occur to prevent his making the voyage.

But to go back to the St. Leger running. It has been pointed out that Westom was disappointed in being baulked when wishing to make his effort on Tranquil, but I am not so sure this did not win him the race. Very often horses who are se held back acore, when if they had made their effort sooner, they would probably suffer defeat. In the straight, after Ellangowan had run himself out, Parth, Twelve Pointer and Papyrus each in turn took a slight lead, though I do not suggest that the effort was made too soon in any instance. Papyrus is not the only Derby winner who has been beaten in the Doncaster race by a filly, for did not Hermit, winner of probably the most sensational Derby on record, go under to Achieve ment?

Derby on record, go under to Achieve ment!

Recemble December.

It never rains but it pours, and Lord Derby and his jockey, Weston, completed the double of the week when filterian scored a gailant success in the Deneaster Cup. It was a result thoroughly expected, and made some recompense for the Ascot Cup second. Weston is to be congratulated on his riding in both racea. The St. Leger was his first ride in a classic race. But he is likely to now take his place amongst the leading jockers, for he can go to scale at such a nice weight, and is not likely to become heavy.

Did space permit, columns could bewritten of the other racing, but I have dealt in detail with that earlier in the week for our Saturday edition. But would make mention of the remarkable nursery double of Mr. Kenyon with Minority and Haine. The latter, I have reasons for stating, is the better of the pair, and Haine. The latter, I have reasons for stating, is the better of the petr, and Haine must have been one of the best things of the season. Mr. Kenyon has, by the way, won more race this season than any other owner.

THE ACCEPTANCES.

# THE ACCEPTANCES.

With the St. Leger over we can give our undivided attention to the big autumn handicaps at Newmarket—so far, that is, as the futures are concerned. There are no very startling withdrawais from either race. Happy Man stands his ground in the long distance affair, but I consider he has not been leniently treated. Silturian, who was second to him at Ascot, has not accepted. This prohably was because he was expected to earn a penalty by winning the Doncaster Cup.

rusement is a notable absentes from the Manton contingent, but Alec Taylor still has a strong hand to play with, and of his lot I like Junios as much as anything, though this is a mere fancy, and not an inspired tip. It had been boped that Carpathus would be given a chance, but it is considered he was given too much weight, and so he is amongst the missing.

But I do not for a moment suppose that Beasema will be the one whom Reg Day will rely on. I shall, from what I hear, he suprised if the stable loopes do not lie with Ceylmone. I have celden seen a better public trial than that of fis Abe Bailey's colt in winning the Ruf-

For the Basicy's cent in winning the Ruf-ford Abbry Handstean, a race, the dis-tance of which so nearly approaches the Cenarewitch.

We saw many famous stayers out dur-ing the four days on the Town Moor, but none of them showed us anything to ap-proach the performance of GEVAGERES.

Of course, was called new set 50 as

GEVACUESS.

Of course, you cannot now get 80 to 1 about this horse; in fact, he is likely to be a good favourie. But at present I can see nothing with a likelier chance. I do not suppose many of my resolver, are superised at the withdrawal of Reyon from the Cambridgeshire, but I hardly expected that acceptance would be regarded for Epinari, with his hig burden. There are two reports as to his course's incontinue, but my information still is that he is likely to rue, and he has already been strongly supposted by his connections across the Channel.

Already a good many people have individed theer fancey to an auturn deshie, and Mr. Douglas Stuart has in his

books a very long list of horses he has laid at what are almost fabulous odds But his book on the double is by on means full up yet. What we are anxious about is to find one to couple with Ceylones. I pay little heed to the failure of Poisoned Arrow at Derby. For long he has been regarded as a likely winner of the race, and My Lord is also a very genuine candidate. These are about the less I know of at present, and a couple of horses in each race to take in doubles are

#### WEEK'S CARDS.

CAPTAIN FRACASSE FOR THE AYRSHIME HANDICAP.

For some of the best racing of the week we shall have to cross the border to Ayr. But there is sufficient to attract in the Bouth, and a start is made to morrow at Warwick, where, with a run, I shall expect RED RUNALLY to improve upon Doncaster and win the Characotte Handicap. Then I think we cannot so better than give CLit Hilly another chance in the Wellesbourne Nursery, whilst Mr. Jess Brown is likely to secure the Arden Piste with JUVELALA. With

provides the best thing of the day in the Meriden Stakes. On Tuesday PUBISE PROUD's may win the Packingson Plate, whilst the Little Breeders' btakes appears to be at the mercy of

and the Emercia Handicap is likely to suit uRECIAN BEAUTY.

The Newmarket atables, as usual, will secure most of the apoils at Yarmouth, where on Wednesday BLUE CHEVIUI should with the Nelson Plate if not reserved for a later engagement. Anylwe, I expect to see him win at the meeting, I am inclined to stand HARRY TATE in the Noriolk and Sofiolk Handicap, for he halls from a stable frequently good to follow here. It is expected that the King will take the Great Yarmouth Plate with CHINA ORANGE, and KATINKA is one to follow for the Hastings Nursery.

CAPTAIN FRACABBETO

captain Pracasses cut out the pace at Donositer I shall take him as the winner. ATIROVAP, with all her weight, will be difficult to heast in the Kyle Stakes, and POLEMBERG® may be good enough for the Craigie Handicap. On the enceluding afternoon at Ayr, NIGHTBELL FILLY may be given another chance in the Montgonery Nursery, and the same stable has a fine chance of taking the Land of Burns Nursery with CLICK.® Then, with a run, HUNTING SUMG is likely to go close for the Ayr Gold Cup, with

CRAMB ELEYMEN

the winner of the Eginton Plate.
At Windsor, on Friday, LADY CLARA, who ran well at Bonessier, may do still better in the Queen Anne's Handicapt and I can make GLENHELLTON out to hold a hig chance for the Perk Stakes.
COCKPIT ran by no means bedly in the Frince of Wales's Nursery at Doncaster, and may do better still in the Merry Wives Nursery.

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Gold Cup MUNTING MONG
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BEST THING. Larry Lynn's Suggested Best Th INKERMAN

in the Scottish Berby at Ayr on Wednesday.

#### RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM THE WELK'S SPORT.

Half of Yorkshire was on Tranquil for be 88. Leger, entirely because abe was adden by a Yorkshire land. All Mr. Rol Joe's winnern on Thursday rer No. 4 on the eard. They formed a on tretile—after the races were decided. Skyfiicht and Berengarie are two-year-ids that I advise abould be fellowed on hat I away a Donesander.

a that I advise should be fellowed on at lanw at Boucastor, beer that a Newmarket winner at Yarshith this week may be the Greed Girl was to look out for her. Jumas, on Thursday, got many punters of a bad day. He had won the previous of a bad day. He had won the previous of a part of the property of th

the fit. Leger wineer. Tranquil, appears to libe it.

Haise was probably as good a thing to het on at Donouster as Bachelor's Risir had been at Maschester. Both had been treat to be as great a certainty as one can espect to find at rectus.

Without withing to rub it in, I am pleased to see the Jorden Chip, I am pleased to the Jorden Chip, I am pleased the Jorden Chip, I am pleased

I have no doubt Inkerman is a very good colt, though he may not have had a let to best on Friday. He greet to Ayr, and is espected to win the Scottish Derby, even if Twelve Pointer in also a competitor. Red itenside carried some good money for the race Caraforth won as Donaster, and should not be ignored if seen out at Warwick to-norrow.

Howing:
The situte connections of Harper's stable
not usually entertain an angel unawaren,
it I understand the reason George Dresca allowed to start at 10 to I was that
had duappointed in a gallop with Light

Dragnon.

Widow Bird appears to be a most unbucky filly—or is it that she does not put it all in at the finish? Hhe had won the Don-cater Handicap everywhere in the last furlong but on the post, the all important

bring but on the post, the all important for bring but on the post, the all important brings but on the last furboy. Captain France cut out a great gac for two miles in the Doccaster Cup, lie has always been a favourite hopes of rime, and should be a good winner lafore the season ends.

Those who were on Double Hackle to beat filterian for the Doccaster Cup may have been a terile unlackly daybow, the hoat filterian for the Doccaster Cup may have been a terile unlackly daybow, the later to be the season of the borner of the filterian has been a later of the post of the post of the later of the later of the later of the post of the later of the later of the was just short of a railing, for he was just short of a railing. One of the hereaft failure of the west was Month of Birth. It was on the strength of what he had describe the later they are not strength of the hereafth of the terminal they was not to strength of what he had describe the later than a vong connewhere, for he was never in the rest.

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#### CHIEF STABLES' BEST.

VIEWS FROM PROVINCIAL CENTRES.

ALPRIETON AND BIEKER.—Mand Primree cell will go close for the Merry Wives Nurser; at Windoor on Friday. PENRITH. Paricea elected race at Ayr. ROYSTON,—All Green, at Ayr, and Ochkoch at Windsor, will run well. MANTON.—Interman will win the Scottist Darby at Ayr on Wednesday.

HALEY AND COMPTON. These function here are Hanging Fire, Warwick, Tuesday; Canterbury, Wassanor, Friday; Waylarer, Windoor, Baterday.

POXMILL.—Norseman will win either the county Cup at Ayr or the September Handican it Windsor. Pappery is expected to run well fishurday.

GNILTON.—Anchersbolme, at Warwick or Tuesday, and Euloise, at Ayr on Wednesday are funcied.

are fancied.

BEGEWAMPTON.—No Hurry will rue well at Windsor on Friday.

WETHERST.—Royal Broom will be hard to brut in his selected race at Ayr.

GMELTENMAN.—Clackmanean is fancied for Warsick on Tuenday, and Scokeh Beel at Windsor on Friday.

GESSUMME.—Olyre should score in the Wellesbourne Nursery at Warwick on Tuenday, and Farth in the Seculiab Derby on Wednesday.

Fortsoy will win his selected race.

Portony will win his solocted race.

WANTAGE—Ray! Marshall will need beating
at Warwick on Monday and Highlew should
win at Varyouth on Wedneday. Explier is
fancied for Windoor on Friday.

MisDLEMANI—The following are expected
to run well at Ayr: Maid of Middleham (Wedneday). Forerunner (Thursday), Monk, or
Hyth (Thursday), Fhanton Bold (Thursday),
Craig Heyr (Friday).

AVE.—Stage Paventite will win the Deen Pate at Avr on Wednesday, On Thursday, I Thursday, I will figure prominently in the Arran turnery, and My Bird should take the Kyel taken. Pink may wit taken.

Niaker. Fiddleback and Clove Pink may his on Friday.

STOCKORIORE. Thyrne will run well at Marwick on Monday. Twelso Pointer, Coccyrinn and Attroval are fancied for Ayr. Joan Beaufert celt may acces at Windser on Friday.

MALTON.—Gaines Stamp is worth notice for the Ston-feigh Handicap on Twerday, and Immediay. Milver Band should be placed in the Ayribire Handicap on Thurrday, and Immediay. The stamp is the Lord of Burns Nathern Stamp in the Lord of Burns Nathern Stamp in the Lord of Burns LAMISONE.—The best from bery are Golden Tor. Warwick, Tweeday. Cotarill's rejected in Little Breacher Makes, Warwick, Tweeday; Melecerk. Ayr. Thursday; and High Capt., Windsor. Faturday.

WMATOONER.—Corazon is in fine trim for the Middand Handicap at Warwick on Monday and should ran well. If reserved for the Windson Expended. Eagle Issipe, engaged at Warwick and Windsor. Raturday be should be followed. Eagle Issipe, engaged at Warwick and Windsor. Raturday be selected race. Esten Maid will want besting on Saturday.

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The acceptances for the two big Newmarket handicaps appear to be most satisfactory, inasmuch as the discontents in both races contain nothing startling, and most ante-post backers must surely feel satisfied at this important stage.

Furthermore, we are being treated to quite a lot of good public form, especially for the longer race, so there will be arguments in favour of many when we are obliged to come to a decision.

The victory of Ceylonese this week, so easily gained, will encourage many who have supported him, while those who declare Apron to be the stable choice—and there are quite a few—will have something to think over, despite the latter's victory last Tuesday.

However, there is plenty of time yet for further discussion, so before we rush in with our money it may be more profitable to reflect a little longer.

So for the moment we will concern euraptes with part week's programme, which although of a quiet nature, promises much interest, and, it is hoped, a few successes.

NEWMARKET'S BEST FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday- EL TOFAM Wednesday- KNUD Thursday- HALIDOME

Whilst the Warwick programme may not provide us, with many opportunities to score owing to our entries being on the moderate bination at Avr the J. Arrive Elliott combination and J. School and J. Sc

Thursday should about win after his Derby with fully a stone in hand. He has come display.

The Durham Handicap looks to me like a chance for BRINKLOW, if he will only do has best.

1.15—MORRINGY TWO-VERR-GLD PLATE.

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Apprentice Plate.—BLUE CHEVIOT.
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It was an enjoyable afternoon's racing at A.P., for after Friday's rain, which had improved the going, it was gloriously fine until later in the proceedings.

There were rumours in the paddock that another owner had been "warned off," but if so we must wait ustil the appearance of the official "Racing Calety dar" with the notice.

It was are expected that we should have coportunity of shouling the King's colours home to the first beaten or ange ran well she was instituted to the composition of a place in a most home by a head in front of Equity and unable to separate.

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We did no have a run in the Harringsy Plate with Long Corrie, or he close flaish, but the favourite, Prolific, was again beaten, for a he was outstayed by Parish beaten, for he was outstayed by Parish Provide King.

Mr. R. Brendon secured the winner, Apparently Golden Knight has "gome of, for on the assumption that he represented much the best class he was made a strong order for the Juvenile Place. He got well enough away, but was one of the first beaten, and Green Islet scored rather an unexpected success in getting the better of Montfringills by a neck. At 600gns. Mr. Bob Jeffreys succeed its winner, who goes into Walter Earl's stakle.

At last a favourite got home. This was

Appropriate Plate.—BLUE CHEVIOT.
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GAPTAIN PRACASE (D. Waugh), 4.9.2.—
Unplaced in Doncaster Cup (2m. 11.) to Silurian (evens), and in only other outing this year milled up last after getting badly off in the Coronation Cup at Eposun. Last season won Sandown Foal Stakes (13m.) from Coreylan (15m.) from Corylan (15m.) from Corylan (15m.) from Corylan (15m.) from Ceylonese (rec. 2 lb.), Bottisham Stakes (2m.) from Harpendy (rec. 9 lb.), and North Derby (14m.) from Roi du Clel (evena).

SUN CHARMER (R. W. Colling), 4.8.11.—
Hade no show in Chesterfield Cup (14m.) behind Egander (gave 3 lb.), but previously won (2m.) from Norteman (gave 11 lb.). Should be held by Captain Fracase.

THE MIGHY PATROL (Lambion), 5.8.8.—
Will be tackling a distance probably beyond him. Has done all his racing this year over oprints, his successes being in Salford Borough (15m.) from Norteman (gave 11 lb.). Should be held by Captain Windsor Caste Rass Selag in Salford Borough (15m.) from Precious (rec. 2 lb.).

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PAST AND PURIOUS (Walters), a.7.11.—Was
presented with Ellesmere Stakes (Im. 3f.) on
ant appearance, when Stratford turned it up.
Has no chance on form.

PORENWHERE (Peacek), 5.7.9.—Should be
held by Filver Band on Stockton running. Last
success was over 15 miles from Sir Greystoci
(gave 10 lb.).

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Nincty thousand spectators at the Polo Grounds, New York, on Friday night saw Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas, sprawing like a wet mosquito on the canvas foor of a boxing ring, in the full glare of the artificial light.

And in this same glare atood Champion Jack Dempsey, waiting to hear the fatal word of the final count. All was over, the champion had won the battle in the first minute of the second round.

In opposing the "Manasas mauler," Firpo went right out of his class, but it is hard to turn down a contest when you are offered £20,000 for your end.

Unknown in the boxing world two yoars ago, Firpo was but a movice at the game, but his youth and wonderful strength had bealen down a few 'easy marks" and flad put paid to fill Brennan and the aged Jess Willard.

Then, encouraged by Dempsey's failure to beat Tom Gibbons in lig-time, the "Wild Bull' began to lancy his chance, but, also for the south American, Dempsey was no "walls-king" this time.

Firpo did not face the Dempsey who broke glant Jess to pieces at Toledo four years ago. "With a face that only a mother could love poor Jess was carried from that ring.

Then, from Gibbons in fame, but he was up against the Dempsey who broke giant Jess to pieces at Toledo four years ago. "With a face that only a mother could love poor Jess was carried from that ring.

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OME MIGHTY BLOW.
That Firpo was game there is no loubt, for he was knocked down our times in the first round, and netween the upsets he manageu o force his opponent through the Opes and helicontended to the control of the control o in between the upsets he managed to force his opponent through the ropes and battered his right home on the champion's body and chin. But Dempsey has always proved that he can take a punch; in fact, that is the stuff champions are made of, and in the test of punching power Firps found more than his match, and it was inevitable that he would seen find the floor. Dempsey's body-blows must have been terrific, and there was a tremendous "kick in every hook showered on Firps as he sank to the floor for the last time.

Les Darcy.

800 FEAR OF WILLS.

What of the future of Firpo? He will not retire from the ring owing to this defeat, and probably he will be linked up with Harry Wills for a bout in Buenos Aires.

But, then, it is said that Wills is hooked to meet the champion in Tia Juana, Lower California, where they can battle away for any number of rounds.

It has often been said of Dempsey that he fears facing Wills, but this is only a try-on to get the champion's "goat."

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Phil Bond and Fod Bullion ber fitters
Rond's contest with Johnny Revers,
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BECKETT'S CHANCE.

BLOOMFIELD TO MEET GODDARD.

neath.

A ciean bill of health is reported from both training quarters, and if you wish to know the state of the Frenchman's hands just look at the snapshot of Georges handling the breakwater at Sheeburyness. As for Beckett, I am toid that he always obtains a return of his penny when exercising on the automatic grips down Worthing way.

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Once Joe was nearly beaten by the machine, but all came right when somebody whispered in his ear of that disastrous happening at the Holborn Stadium four years ago when the Frenchman won before our champion "got going." so when the Frenchman won before our champion "got going."
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And Carpentier is ready in prove that he has a few more inside up his sleeve despite its terrible batterings he took from Dempsey and the Surgales. It fact, should Georges be vittered he would most likely pay another the control of the control of

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means, but he is a past-master a missing opportunities in the ring For instance, he had the Australian Geo. Cook, "out" on his fee at the N.S.C., but Frank stood out the ring opponent came round Goddard's failure to follow up ces him the decision.

It is my belief that Goddar would have been a big nous the boxing world to-day had he served an apprenticeable.

appear to the wise An manager.

Another star bout for Oct will be that between Erni and an opponent yet to be at Has Ernie given up the ct Harty Mason?

Matchmaker Tom O'Rourk

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Greco-Italian trouble, savered affect our trade.

Firstly, there are reasons which are local. Among these is the reduction of Germany's production and her foreign trade. We benefited for a time by her imports of our coal and coke, but this is at an end. Her trade with other countries decreases, and as the latter's exports to Germany decline, their imports from us diminish. A similar result follows the

latter's exports to Germany decline, their imports from us diminish. A similar result follows the idotoic talk of war on the part of people who simply desire to make political capital for themselves and hang the interests of the country! There is another and deeper reason. Industry is run on credit, by cheques and bills of exchange, and manufacturers must gauge future demands. When things run smoothly, large demands are anticipated and the banks advance apital on such anticipations. Talk of war, foreign upheavals and local disputes stops these advances and production is checked.

"WAYER BABEES."
Many will remember Kingeley's exposures in "Water-Babies," of the scandals in regard to child labour in our factories and the miseries of the little human chim-ey-sweeps. It will come as a shock to readers to know that in the census of 182 no fewer than 4,561 children of 12 and 13 worked in the pottery districts. Here is a table which will make you think.

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Bramley on his election as secretary of the Trades Union Congress.
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By ANDREW BUCHANAN, J.P.

POLLOW DERMARK:

Deputations galore have vis
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#### PORTSMOUTH'S SMASHING WIN AT READING.

#### BOURNEMOUTH GAIN THEIR SECOND LEAGUE VICTORY.

the last few minutes before the in-Miller got through for Bournemouth, is effort failed. Heavy rain fell tust the interval, second half was a very scrappy wither side being at all good, and air, midber side being at all good, and to the finish of the match both defences strolled the game. The chief strouble on either side was the little of the inside forwards to make use good centres from the wing resu. Bournemouth were more in the picture wards the finish by the whole forward line from time, the minutes from time, the minutes from time. The ball was dangerously near the Exeter al when Lister, the home outside-left, cured it and brought Bailes to his knees ware a good shot. Davey, however, and the minutes from time from the from the strong of the first strong from the resound and put the ball out of the visiting goalkooper's reach.

# JOY AT CRAVEN COTTAGE.

#### FULHAM'S FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON.

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Fulham's confidence in the team which blayed a drawn game against Crystal classe, at Schurst, last week, was fully untited in the return game, for the same players at home were decidedly unperior and were well worth a much arger victory than the bars goal which have them their first win of the season. The Fulham players opened as though they niceded to win, and their combination forward often had the Falace defenders guestic, Croal and Osborne being particularly enecuire.

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#### POOR GAME AT HOVE. BUT BR GHTON DESERVE THE POINTS.

enichten and M. A. S. smittel. R. t. Had the weather kept fine there would doubtless have been a large crowd at bridstone on the occasion of the visit of Bristol Rovers, the latter having chened the season well, but heavy rain before the match kept thousands from the Hove ground, the erowd only numbering six thousand.

o first goal to Brighton after 15 minNeil being the executant, but not
Alterwards the Rovers forced a corner
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# ARGYLE SCORE AGAIN.

NORWICH DEFEATED AT PLYMOUTH.

PLYMOUTH A. 2. MORWIGH C. 6.
Plymouth Argyle secured their second success this season, over Norwich, at Home Park, before a crowd of about 13,000 and were left deserving winners by two riear goals.
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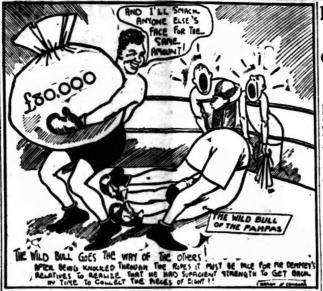
Norwich chared, but Jack, fastening on to the ball, grave Williamson no chance with his shot. Norwich had a powsible chance to counties, which Jackson and Despisos I failed to turn to account, sind, they I'm in the Arryle centre netted. The City had not been ide, and kept pegring away, one great effort by Short being finely another at the interval. Blatten a chance be could not fully account at the interval to not have used the ball to Cherryet, and the Arryle centre netted their two goals and the interval. Play was not so interesting after the interval, neither set of forwards proving naricularly effective except in solution with Baker inside any put just outside by Jack, who was on the extreme right.

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Among those taking the field were W. T. Caisford (Raria and Somerset) and J. Colles (Gloucester), both of whom have included B. J. Cork, ex-captain of Liverpool University a three-quarter, and J. T. Kemp, of Crankeigh, who, playing stand-off to A. T. Young, the Cambridge errum half, showed great promise in both attack and defence. The forwards included J. B. Prysdale (Edinburgh University), J. S. Hodson, an old Cranleighan, L. S. Secombe, who has appeared for Oxford, and W. H. G. Rosche, of Devos. old Cramout of the Colors of t



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#### HEAVY SCORING IN ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.

#### CLAPTON'S FINE RECORD OF TROPHIES WON.

Stanley Earle and his merry band of players at Clapton continue to keep up the traditions of the club, which, by the oldest—amateur organisations taking an active part in football to-day. The club was inaugurated in 1878, this being its 60th season.

Not until the vear 1888 did Clapton do anything to make history, and curiously enough this was their first season at the "Spotted Dog," their home at the present day. Bince then the club has gone from one organisation. The club was enough this was their first season at the "Spotted Dog," their home at the present day. Bince then the club has gone from one organisation. The club has gone from one of the Anateur Cup, and holders at various times of the following trophise—Middleset, Senior Cup, West Ham Charity Cup, London Cup, and London Charity Cup, London Cup, and London Charity Cup, London Cup, and London Charity Cup, London Cup, of this season's team, Stanley Earle, the captain and insider-inth, is easily the best player with the club, 'hough of course his abilities would be wasted had he not the sunpoort of a steady side, which includes many players of wide experience. With 'last and on the sin-foot mark. Earle state of the course of the

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#### NOTABLE VICTORIES AND ARSENAL 'SPURS

#### THREE CLUBS LOSE THEIR RECORD.

#### HOME TEAMS' DAY. PLAYERS ORDERED OFF AT HUDDERSFIELD.

AT HUDDERSPIELD.

By RESTREL

A BOUT the most outstanding point in yesterday's football was the first defeat of West Bromwich Albion by the Arsenal, who previously had carned only a couple of points in five games. Apparently the return of Rutherford has made a big difference to the side, which is now showing something of the form which gave them their run of success last back-end. It is significant that the deciding goal was scored from a centre by Rutherford.

The 'Spurs, too, gained a victory that will give them great pleasure, for they won for the first time in their career at Middlesbrough.

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Three other teams—Newcastle United, Nouth Shields, and Swansea Town—lost their unbeaten certificates. The Tyne-aiders met the usual fate of elevens visiting Bramal-lane, Sheffield United winning by a couple of goals to one. Swansea Town lost by two clear goals at Northampton, while Fouth Shields succumbed by the only goal scored at Barnsley. No team has now scored the maximum points possible.

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Morth the in the Dumps.

Huddersfield Town drew for the first time this season, while clubs who won for the first time were Luton Town, Fulham, and Barrow. Preston North End have only scored one point in six games. During the day 23 home teams won, Steat, and there were 13 drawn games. Eighty-five goals were scored, of which the visiting trams claimed 30. The highest scorers of the day were Portsmouth with 4 goals.

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CHELSEA DRAW.

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#### 'SPURS TOO FAST AND CLEVER.

# ALL AT SEA.

(8y AVON)
MIDDLESSROUGH A, TOTTENMAM M. t.
The conditions were all in favour of a fast team like the 'Spurs, and from the first they developed combination and pace which clearly bewildered the home defender.

# SEA-SAW GAME.

FOUR GOALS SHARED AT

SHEPHEND'S BUSH.

QUEEN'S PARK R. 2, SWINDON T. 2.

Though unable to defeat Swindon
Town at Shepherd's Bush, Queen's Par
Rangers, who disappointed a few days
reviously when they went under o
Newport County, satisfied their supporters that there is very little wrong
with the team when in form.

All the players doing duty arquitted themselves well against the "Robbins," and on
the run of the play defeat for the salter,
who were twice in arrears and only just
anatched a point by a late goal, would not
have been a bad result, it has to be recorded, however, that Swindon fought
doggediv against defeat all through a secaw encounter.

THREE FOR THE SAINTS.

FINE DISPLAY BY REARRANGED TEAM.

SOUTHAMPTON 3. YIME WESNESDAY 8.

With a rearranged forward line which worked aplendidly, Southampton easily put paid to the account of Wednesday yesterday, Had the Yorkshiremen's backs not played a great game in the open half the score would have been very much larger.

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#### SPARKLING PLAY BY MORRIS.

#### MIDDLESBROUGH ATTACK MILLWALL FIND A REAL WELL EARNED SUCCESS LEADER.

Coss suggested that Aberdare might spring a surprise upon Millwall. but as it happened the Weish side flattered only to ucceive, and in the end Millwall were good value for their 2—0 victory.

With a re-formed stack the London side found a great difficulty in getting going, whereas Aberdare were in their stride from the outset. With their wings working succeive, to the observe of the stage Aberdare would assuredly have won, if or they were playing purposeful football with plenty of confidence.

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kich into roal. Oakes was successful on this occasion.

After the interval Aberdary was kept largely on the defensive, and there seemed every prospect of the London side running up a formdable score.

Dillimore obtained the second goal a cuarter of an hour after the restart, and the same belayer should have been credited moint was disallowed.

This was a bad decision, but there was no dough about the other goal, for Dillimore took the ball after it had cannoned off an aponent from a shot by Pendleton. This player, who came into the Millwall intermediate line owing to an injury to Harrold, blaved a great game.

#### SOUTHEND GAIN TWO POINTS.

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#### OVER NEWPORT.

(By JOHNHY COPE)

#### EXCITING GAME AT MERTHYR.

HOME TEAM RUN OUT BY ODD

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#### REVENGE FOR THE ORIENT.

#### DERBY OUTPLAYED AT HOMERTON.

(By RAMBLER)

As the outcome of a capital struggle, in which in the second half at any rate, the home forwards were vastly superior, Clapton Orient defeated Derby County at Homerton vesterday.

Wood, however, brought off a great save and later hept out an awkward shot from Murphy. The Crient forwards could not get going, being mastered by three useful halves, but at length Williams broke through with a next dribble.

We opponents, "barged" into an extended down Green, his own centre, and lost possession. The ball, however, rolled to Waite, who promptly shot and ecored. Ofney, the goalkeeper just touching the ball as it based him.

Leading by one goal to none at the interval, Claptou Orient played much more contacting football afterwards. Their halves were quicker and sure in their stellar, with the result that the forwards nearly always have been a bard worker, kept up better in the forward line instead of wandering as he had done before, and en Oren Williams was a much more vivile force in attack. He made some lovely runs, and from one of his centres Waite—also, at the time, wandering over to the left—sent in a good shot, Olinew saved it, but could not clear, and Green dashed up and sowed the econd and last wond.

#### GILLINGHAM DRAW.

WATFORD FEEL THE ABSENCE OF PAGNAM.

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BILLIMEMAIA & WATFORD & The conditions were delightful for the return encounter between Gillingham and Watford at Gillingham. Changes were made in both teams. Pagnam, the Watford centre, who is suffering from an injury, was supersected by Anstiss, and in the Gillingham forward line Savage was preferred to Hall at insideleft.

Watford faced a moderate wind on starting before seven the usand spectators. Both goalteepers were exited upon to handle in difficulties, but firstly nearly got shrough on the Watford right owing to the light ball tougening over the head of Hendrise.

The wind increased and the players found it difficulties, but firstly nearly got shrough on the watford right owing to the light ball in its exastive movements on the easy-going ground. Johnson, the right back of Watford, was putting too much strength behind it difficult to control the light ball in its exastive movements, on the easy-going ground. Johnson, the right back of Watford was putting too much strength behind the face of the start of the start of the start of the play generally was of a loose and disjointed character, and altogether lacking in combination. Gillingham were dangerous from a movement by favage, which was followed up by Battiste, but the raid was uspreductive.

Most of the stacking was done by Gillingham, and the Watford custodian dealt generally as well as the property of the stacking was done by Gillingham and some determined attacks unlikely with a header against the cross-bar. Gillingham made some determined attacks on resuming, when the wind had dropped.

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#### FIRST DEFEAT FOR THE ALBION.

ARSENAL'S REVIVAL FULL VALUE FOR THEIR ONE GOAL WIN.

ABSEMAL 1, WEST BROSS. ALBION
Six minutes from the start of the match at Highbury, Arsenal scored goal by which they captured two por from West Bromwich Abion and bron defeat to the Midland team for the time this season.

In a measure it was a lucky goal. There was a grave doubt about the corawarded the tunners from which the was obtained. Answay, Voysey, who with best forward on the field, had the affaction of beating Ashmore with an stoppable low shot following Rutherforcorner lack.

#### LUTON'S DRASTIC CHANGES PAY.

BRENTFORD DEFEATED AFTER

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#### LATEST NEWS.

NEW RIVAL FOR PAPARE

New York, Saturday On the Belmont Park course day My Own won the race for Own covered the course of a d and a half in 2 mins. 32 1-5 sees Reuter.

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